

Town Topics

VOL. XLVIII, NO. 28

Wednesday, September 14, 1994

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HIGH CALORIE CONSTRUCTION: The Princeton Shopping Center invited area architects to compete in a "Cookie Castle Competition" during last Sunday's Building Connections event. Working on the castle that eventually won the prize for "Best of Show, Most Creative, and The One That Used the Most Cookies" are, from left, Ted Hopkins, Tom Lakavitch, and Janis Blayne, of Faridy Thorne Fraytak, the firm that received the go-ahead from Township Committee Monday night to design a new municipal and police facility for the Township.

Borough Considering Adoption Of 7-Year Capital Budget Plan

What will \$150,000 a year buy? The answer to this question is expected to be discussed Tuesday night, September 13, when Borough Council is scheduled to go over, and possibly adopt, the Borough's seven-year capital budget.

The debt management plan designed by Borough Administrator Tom Shannon allows the Borough to fund up to \$16.2 million of capital projects at a cost of \$150,000 each year through the year 2000. It is too early to say what the annual cost of paying off the capital debt will be after this time period, said Mr. Shannon, although he feels it will probably be less than \$150,000 a year.

Payment of principal and interest on the debt will cost the Borough taxpayer an additional 3.5 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation each year, from 1994 to 2000.

This will amount to an increase of 21 cents in the tax rate by 2000. This amount will fund capital expenditures only, and does not include any increases in the Borough's operating budget. The 1994 municipal tax rate is \$1.01 per \$100 of assessed valuation.

The capital budget covers both Borough and joint agencies, and includes such areas as road reconstruction, the library addition, and recreation.

Once adopted, the amount

Continued on Next Page

Public Input Sought On Library Expansion

Avid library users, brand new residents and longtime citizens are taking advantage of the briefings on expansion options for the Princeton Public Library and Director Jaquelyn Thresher's behind-the-scenes tours.

A joint meeting of Borough Council and Township Committee to obtain public input on expansion plans is scheduled for Thursday, September 29, in Borough Hall. Representatives of Kieran Timberlake & Harris of Philadelphia, the firm commissioned to do a study of the feasibility of expanding on the existing site as well as building anew at

Continued on Page 21

Township Opt to Build New Municipal Facility

Township Committee voted 3 to 2 Monday night to build a new combined facility for its Police Department and municipal offices.

The new facility will be located in the area between the Community Park pool parking lot and the municipal lot adjacent to the existing police headquarters, which will be demolished after the police move out. The building will be designed by Faridy Thorne Fraytak, the Trenton architectural firm that prepared the most recent study of the feasibility of renovating the existing facilities or building anew, and it will cost an estimated \$8.9 million.

Committee members Lawrence Glasberg and Sharon Bilanin cast the two "nay" votes on Mayor Phyllis Marchand's motion, seconded by Michelle Tuck, to go forward with a new facility. Mr. Glasberg and Mr. Bilanin both expressed a preference for retaining the existing building and renovating it.

However, both closed ranks with Mrs. Marchand, Steven Frakt and Michelle Tuck to make the votes unanimous on approving actions to move the project the next steps forward. One vote authorized the Township attorney to prepare a professional services agreement with the Faridy firm so that it can do the design and prepare the necessary construction documents for bidding.

The Township — and the architects — will be under the gun to get the project bid and to break ground by December 31 or lose the \$1.7 million low-interest grant that has been promised by the state. The grant could save Township taxpayers an estimated \$800,000 in interest costs, Mayor Marchand said Monday night.

The next step was to approve an emergency resolu-

tion placing \$50,000 in the capital improvement fund so there would be sufficient funds for a down payment and any other capital expenses that come up between now and the end of the year.

Committee also introduced a bond ordinance that had been prepared by the Township attorney with bond counsel authorizing the issuance of \$8.4 million in bonds and notes to finance part of the cost. The public hearing will be on Monday, September 26.

Continued on Page 18

3rd & 4th Quarter Borough Tax Bills Both Due Nov. 1

It seems virtually certain that the October 1 deadline for payment of the third-quarter Borough property tax will have to be moved up to November 1 because the tax bills will not go out to Borough residents in time.

The deadline for third-quarter tax payment is historically August 1. It was moved up several times this summer because Mercer County had not adopted its 1994 budget.

The tax bill must include all elements that make up the property tax, which are the local, school, and County tax. The tax rate is then based upon the amount of money that must be raised to fund the budget. Without a budget, there can be no final tax rate.

As of Tuesday afternoon, Mercer County still had not adopted its budget, although Borough Administrator Tom Shannon said the scuttlebutt was that the Freeholders would adopt it later in the week.

Even so, the tax bills could not be sent out in time for the October 1 deadline. Moving the deadline to the next avail-

Continued on Next Page

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Tax Bills

Continued from Page 1

able first day of the month — November — would make both the third and fourth quarter taxes payable on the same day: November 1.

At last week's Council meeting, Councilman Mark Freda suggested that an estimated tax bill should be sent out so that people could pay their property tax by October 1. Mayor Marvin Reed agreed, saying it will be hard for people to make two payments in the month before Christmas.

Mr. Shannon said Monday, however, that he would recommend against sending out estimated bills when Council discussed the issue at the Tuesday, September 13, meeting. The Borough has a sufficient amount of cash to last through the end of October, he said, which will allow it to pay its bills without borrowing money.

This would seem to meet the concerns voiced by members of Council that the Borough would have to borrow money to pay its bills, thus piling up interest payments.

Mr. Shannon also said it would cause confusion as well as bookkeeping problems if the Borough were to send out an estimated bill that would probably be followed within a week or two by an actual tax bill.

At Mr. Freda's request, the Finance Committee met last week to discuss the issue. Mr. Shannon said the committee agrees with his recommendation that both the third- and fourth-quarter taxes be due on November 1. (Perhaps it

would sound less painful if the Borough started calling this the final half payment).

Mayor Reed last week answered the question of how the Borough was surviving so well without the revenue generated by payment of its third-quarter taxes. He said that Princeton University had made a half million dollar tax payment on its properties that are not tax-exempt, and that 160 people — without being asked — had walked into Borough Hall and paid their estimated third-quarter tax bill.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Capital Budget

Continued from Page 1

of the capital budget would be hard to change if the Borough's debt management plan were to succeed. Indeed, it would probably be necessary to bounce an existing item if an unforeseen capital need had to be funded.

One item that is not included in the capital budget is the Arts Council building at 102 Witherspoon Street into compliance with the Americans With Disabilities Act (ADA).

The Arts Council's Anne Reeves, along with Board President Suzanne Golden-

son, were expected to present their case to Council for in-

cluding the building's ADA work in the capital budget.

The Recreation Department's Jack Roberts was also expected to bring the needs of his department to the attention of Council.

The Borough's capital budget allots a total through

INDEX	
Art.....	34
Business News.....	43
Calendar.....	31
Classified Ads.....	48-63
Clubs.....	36
Current Cinema.....	28
Engagements.....	37
Mailbox.....	24
Music.....	29
Obituaries.....	44
People in the News.....	22
Real Estate Sales.....	46
Religion.....	43
Sports.....	38
Theatres.....	26
Topics of the Town.....	3

ed to be reconstructed over the next six years are Markham Road, Pelham Street, Sergeant Street, Wilton Street, Hawthorne Avenue, Linden Lane, Mercer Street, Chestnut Street/Walnut Lane, Jefferson Road, Hodge Road, Alexander Street, Harrison Street, the extension of sidewalk improvements on Nassau Street, Murray Place, Edwards Place, and Evelyn Place.

Approximately \$1.9 million is allocated for building improvements. Of this, \$950,000 would be used to add barrier-free access to Borough Hall and the Suzanne Patterson Center in order to meet ADA mandates. Another \$350,000 would go for the reorganization of the lower level of Borough Hall.

The \$1.3 million in the capital budget allocated for equipment and special services would be used in part to purchase such items as a street sweeper, backhoe, two dump trucks, and two leaf machines.

The proposed capital budget allots \$2.2 million as the Borough's share of library expansion. This represents the Borough's participation with the Township in a \$13 million project, with 50 percent privately funded. ADA and code compliance for the library expansion are not included in the Borough budget.

Mr. Shannon said on Monday that if Council approved the seven-year capital plan, it would become the "bible" for Borough capital spending over the next six years.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Orientation Meeting Set For 'Y' Indian Programs

The Princeton Family YMCA offers fathers the opportunity to give their sons or daughters the most wonderful gift of all — their time. Dads and their sons can join a tribe in the Indian Guides program, while dads and their daughters join a tribe in the new Indian Princesses program.

A registration and orientation meeting for the Indian programs will be held Monday at 7:30 at the Princeton YMCA on Paul Robeson Place. Information about the program will be presented by Maureen Flynn, Youth and Teen Director at the Princeton YMCA.

The Indian programs feature father and child activities such as crafts, hiking, camping, trips, cookouts, storytelling, hobbies and other projects selected by the tribe. Meetings are held in private homes twice a month, with all dates selected by the individual tribe.

All area residents are welcome to join the program. YMCA youth membership is required to participate. For more information, call 497-9622.

Workshop on Investing Offered Free to Women

Merrill Lynch will offer free planning and investing workshops for women at its Lawrenceville office, Franklin Corner Road, from 7 to 9 p.m. on September 20.

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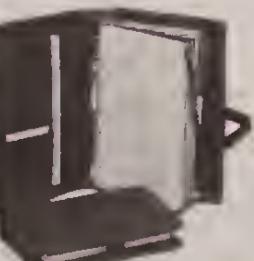
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Westerly Road Church Expansion Proposal To Come Before Township Planning Board



A BIGGER SANCTUARY: The proposed two story addition to the Westerly Road Church would be added to the rear of the existing one-story E-shaped facility, as shown in this photograph of architect's model. The architect is Burroughs H. Perkins of Pennington, the view is from Westerly Road. In the background are two small houses fronting on Mountain Avenue that belong to the church.

(Photo courtesy Princeton Regional Planning Board)

The Westerly Road Church will be before the Planning Board Thursday, September 22, for a concept review of plans to expand its facility.

The church would like to build a two-story addition at the back of the existing church and to reconfigure and expand the parking area. The addition would more than double the square footage of the existing facility — which is approximately 10,480 square feet — to approximately 23,974 square feet.

A non-denominational church located at 37 Westerly Road, the church was established in 1956 by a group of people whose views on the interpretation of Scripture led them to become dissatisfied with the preaching and teaching at First Presbyterian Church. Among them were Helen Harris and Dorothy and Butler Harris who lived for many years in the houses that are located directly behind the church at 178 and 190 Mountain Avenue.

In the mid-1950s, the Har-

rises learned that Westerly Road was going to be developed with new housing. They purchased the property behind their homes with a view to establishing a new church in the community with their friends. The church building opened in 1956.

As originally constituted, Westerly Road Church sat on a lot of approximately 2.3 acres and was smaller than it is today. Over the next decade, additions were made

TOPICS Of the Town

to the church building until it reached its present size.

In the late 1970s, Helen and Dorothy Harris donated the two houses at 178 and 190 Mountain Avenue to the church. Each house was on a lot of approximately one acre, and this increased the church's total land holdings to approximately 4.3 acres. These residences are currently occupied by the assistant pastors.

Variance Denied in '70s

The church envisioned an expansion in the early 1970s, hoping to enlarge the existing building along the Westerly Road frontage. However, it was not possible to meet the minimum off-street parking requirements for an expanded facility on the acreage as it existed at the time. A request to the Zoning Board for a parking variance was denied.

Now, according to a narrative submitted to the Planning Board in connection with the concept review request, the church has added to its landholdings in order to have "a significantly larger property with frontage on both Mountain Avenue and Westerly Road." The actual number of acres that have been added is not mentioned in the narrative, but an important component of the expansion project involves not only the enlargement of the parking lot but also the creation of an driveway on Mountain Avenue so that there will be a through circulation pattern from Westerly Road to Mountain Avenue.

According to the narrative, the primary purpose of the expansion is to enlarge the church sanctuary. Westerly Road Church holds three Sunday morning worship services during the fall, winter

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

tion is committed to enhancing its worship by providing a more hospitable and comfortable sanctuary setting."

The proposal is for a new sanctuary that will "enable the congregation to come together as a group, with the hope being that fewer services will have to be held on Sundays." The immediate plan is to eliminate one of the Sunday services, although the church hopes that a large enough sanctuary could result in a single Sunday morning service during at least part of the year.

Enhancing Fellowship

The church also hopes to gain a better fellowship hall for church functions. The narrative states that the current arrangement is "disjointed" because of the layout of the existing church and that fellowship is a very important component of the church's missions.

In regard to parking, the church hopes that by increasing the size of its parking lot — the number of parking spaces is not given — it will be able to "better accommodate its parking needs on site" and that this in turn will be a benefit to the immediate neighbors.

In addition to the new driveway off Mountain Avenue, the church proposes to relocate the existing driveway at the western end of its site on Westerly Road some 150 feet east. The purpose is to preserve existing vegetation and also to discourage the use of the parking lot as a cut-through by creating a more circuitous path to the proposed access off Mountain Avenue.

One of the driveways on Westerly Road is proposed to be eliminated. The church has retained a landscape architect, believing it is important to buffer its facilities adequately from neighbors. Finally, the church expects that by implementing a properly designed storm water management plan there will be an improvement in drainage problems in the neighborhood.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Borough, School Board Resolve Busing Dispute

Borough Council was expected to approve a resolution at its Tuesday night, September 13, meeting which would resolve the dispute with the School Board over who will pay for hazardous route busing.

While the Borough had passed a resolution stating it would fund two-thirds of the cost of busing on routes

Continued on Page 5

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Divorce and Children

"Divorce and Children" will be the topic of the first in a series of seminars for parents and children presented by the Princeton YWCA's After School Program. It will be held Thursday, September 29, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at the YW's Bramwell House.

The facilitator will be Kenneth Gould, M.D., a pediatrician and professor of psychiatry at Robert Wood Johnson Medical School.

Topics for discussion will include divorce and its effects on children, how to minimize the emotional trauma for children, and raising children as single parents. The discussion will be open to any other divorce-related topic. The seminar is open to parents and their children. Child care and dinner will be provided free of charge.

Pre-registration is required by Monday, September 26. To register call Rose Nevruz, After School Program director, at 497-2113.

designated hazardous, the School Board followed by approving a resolution stating it would pay none of these costs.

The Borough resolution expected to be introduced on September 13 states that the Borough will pay for all hazardous route busing for public school students, but that the School Board would pay the cost of busing students to schools other than the one closest to their homes if this busing were being done in order to achieve racial balance.

Mayor Marvin Reed said the School Board does not have to act on this resolution since it conforms to current Board policy.

The Mayor said the busing will cost the Borough approximately \$17,000 for this school year. He added that he didn't think either the Borough or the School Board would save any money by the way the issue came out because the costs will balance out.

Curbside Yard Waste Bounced from Recycling

Mercer County officials have announced the end of the curbside collection program for yard waste and grass clippings. They said the program had been a failure, and that they would cancel the contract with the vendor, National Waste.

County Executive Robert D. Prunetti said the contractor lacked the wherewithal to

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SURGEON GENERAL SPEAKS AT UNIVERSITY: U.S.
Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders told an overflow crowd in the University's Dodds Auditorium Friday that this country must work to improve the condition of children born into poverty.

(John Epstein photo)

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

fulfill the contract, and that there was not enough equipment on the street.

National Waste President John Zuccarelli agreed that the program has not worked. He said crews frequently failed to complete their daily routes because of the unexpected quantity of yard waste residents put out.

"Some people have cut down trees or entire hedge rows — it has taken us two hours at a single house," said Mr. Zuccarelli. "We all banked on the public works crews, that they would have their chippers out. We weren't supposed to replace the public works crews. This is not what we bargained for."

Brush and grass clippings will continue to be picked up on a weekly basis through mid-October. Mr. Prunetti urged the Mercer County Improvement Authority to explore all options, including transferring the responsibility to pick up yard waste back to municipalities.

More Women AB Students Registered for This Year

Princeton University opened the 1994-95 academic year today with a matriculating class of 1,158 first-year undergraduates and a new class of 504 graduate students.

According to statistics compiled by Dean of Admission Fred Hargadon as of August 17, 79 percent of the Class of 1998 intends to pursue the bachelor of arts de-

Public and International Affairs; and 25 in architecture.

The new graduate students represent 131 undergraduate institutions and 44 countries outside of the United States. Thirty-eight percent are female. Thirty-five percent of the new graduate class — a total of 167 — are international students.

HazMat Spill in PU Lab Draws Expert Attention

A biologist working in the Lewis-Thomas labs on the University campus spilled a small amount of radioactive liquid on Saturday afternoon, necessitating a visit from the Hamilton Township Hazardous Materials Team.

Township police responded to the scene at 1:58 p.m., and requested the assistance of the Hamilton-based squad.

The biologist had been working with a substance known as "compound 32P," a radioactive phosphorous compound in a liquid form. The amount spilled was equal to less than one-half of one milliliter; it came in contact with a countertop and an adjoining wall.

The lab building was evacuated, and the HazMat

Continued on Page 6

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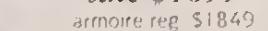
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Free Flu Shots for Seniors

The Princeton Senior Resource Center, in conjunction with the Princeton Regional Health Department, will again provide flu shots to the first 600 senior citizens and disabled persons who register. The flu shots, which will be administered by a local doctor at the Suzanne Patterson Center behind Borough Hall, will be given on Thursday, October 6, from 1 to 4:30 p.m. and again on Thursday, October 20, from 1 to 4. Ample parking is available at Morven, which is next door to the Suzanne Patterson Center. Park at the back end of the lot.

It is recommended that all senior citizens have a flu shot, especially those with respiratory and cardiac problems. Persons with severe allergies to eggs should consult their physician.

Appointments are necessary and can be made by calling 924-7108.

This year, for the first time, Medicare will reimburse local health departments for providing flu shots. It is important that everyone on Medicare bring his or her Medicare card to the Suzanne Patterson Center on the day of the appointment. The appropriate forms can then be completed for reimbursement.

In addition to the flu shots, a cholesterol screening, sponsored by the Princeton Medical Center, the Princeton Regional Health Department, and the Princeton Senior Resource Center, will be available for \$3. This screening will take place at the Suzanne Patterson Center on Thursday, October 6, from 1 to 5 and again on Thursday, October 20, also from 1 to 5.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

team decontaminated the area. At 3:10 p.m., Chief Bob Bethke, of the HazMat team, declared the area safe.

Suspected Thief Caught In Witherspoon St. Home

A resident of Witherspoon Street returned home shortly after 5 p.m. last Friday to find marijuana in the vehicle and discovered other violations.

The victim, whose name police withheld, reported that he heard a noise in a back room of his house. Assuming that it was his son, he called out, but received no answer.

Upon entering the room, he saw Linda J. Ross, of 79 Clay Street, removing five packages of frozen pork from his freezer. The total value of the meat was \$30.

Police were called to the scene, and they arrested and charged Ms. Ross, who was held on \$5,000 bail. She was released after a preliminary hearing, and was scheduled to appear in court on Tuesday evening.

Police arrested Yaagul Edlon Davis, 23, of 176 Parkside Drive, for being in a state park after dark, and for being in possession of alcohol in a state park.

Police responded to a call from a Parkside Drive resident at 2:06 a.m. on August 31. The report stated that there was screaming coming from Princeton Battlefield Park.

At the scene, police discovered Mr. Davis in possession of Crazy Horse brand malt

liquor, and a bottle of tequila. He was then arrested.

Henry Owens, Jr., of 32 Mulberry Row, was arrested and charged with multiple offenses after police stopped his erratically-driven 1979 Toyota on Valley Road at 10:55 p.m. on September 3.

A electronic check revealed that the car's license plates were fictitious. On further investigation, police found marijuana in the vehicle and discovered other violations.

Mr. Owens was charged with driving a vehicle with fictitious license plates, driving an unregistered vehicle, failure to exhibit a driver's license, driving an uninsured vehicle, driving an unregistered vehicle, driving on a suspended license, possession of a controlled dangerous substance in a motor vehicle, and possession of a CDC.

He was released on his own recognizance, pending a court appearance.

The resident of a private residence on Prospect Avenue reported that a window in his home was cracked by a BB sometime between midnight and 2 p.m. on Saturday. Police investigated, and found a small hole in the window's screen, and a BB in the space between the screen and the window.

The victim reported hearing noise in front of his home at approximately midnight. The noise, said police, was described as "the sound of an aluminum ladder being dragged across the ground."

The victim did not notice

Continued on Page 7

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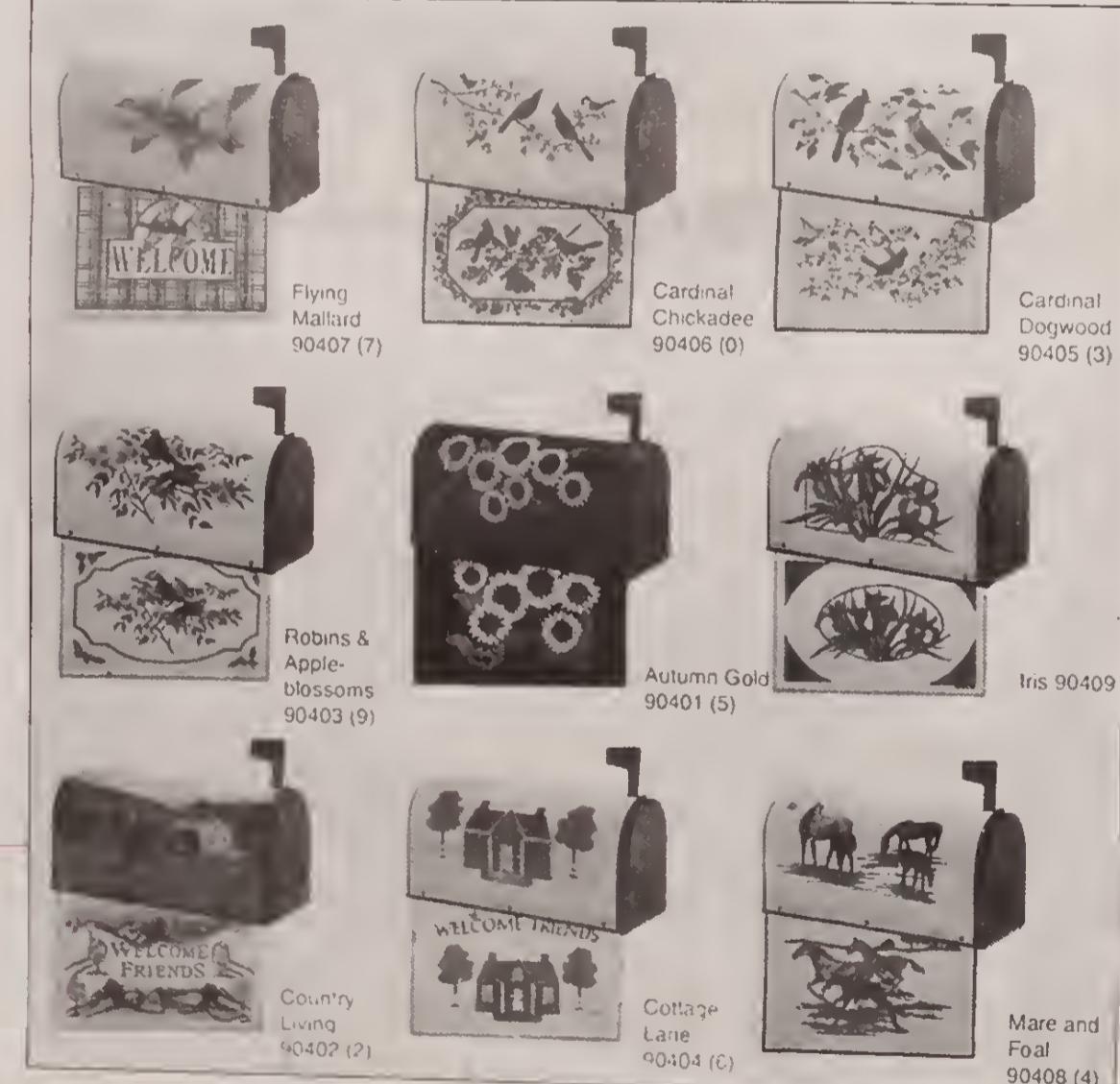
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SUPPORT FOR FOUNDATION: Church & Dwight has made a grant of \$10,000 to help the Princeton Area Foundation to help cover its operating expenses. PAF is a collection of individual funds contributed by citizens and organizations to address critical needs in the community. It also provides a convenient vehicle for donors to carry out their charitable interests. William Egan, left, president of the Arm & Hammer Division of Church & Dwight, discusses the donation with Nancy Kieling, executive director of the foundation.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6
the cracked window until 2 the next afternoon. There are no suspects.

Three Students Busted For Smoking Marijuana

Three male University students were arrested and charged with possession of a controlled dangerous substance and possession of drug paraphernalia last week. The incident occurred last Friday at 12:40 a.m., when a Borough police officer on foot patrol spotted the trio sitting on the grass near the sidewalk on Williams Street, passing a pipe back and forth.

With two other officers in support, the patrol officer arrested Edward Schneider, 19, of Atherton, Calif.; David Cass, 18, of Santa Maria, Calif.; and Stephen Lesieur, 20, of Corona del Mar, Calif. All three were released on their own recognizance pending an appearance in court.

Police reported that a female resident of Pyne Hall, on the University campus, had \$840 in cash taken from a backpack. The backpack was left in an unlocked and unattended room in the residence hall between 5 and 11 p.m. last Thursday.

A backpack containing a wallet, \$140 in cash, and clothing, was stolen from an unlocked locker in the men's locker room of Dillon Gym between 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. on September 6.

Between 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. on September 2, an unattended wallet containing \$5 in cash as well as other items, was stolen in the University Student Center in Lower Pyne Hall.

An unlocked Schwinn 10-speed bicycle parked near Henry Hall on the University campus, was stolen between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. on September 6. The bike was valued at \$200.

A Schwinn girl's bicycle, valued at \$250, was stolen from a Clay Street residence between 9 p.m. on September 7 and 4 p.m. the next afternoon. The bicycle was unlocked.

A Schwinn men's bicycle was stolen from the rear of a Spring Street residence between August 25 and September 6. It was valued at \$260.

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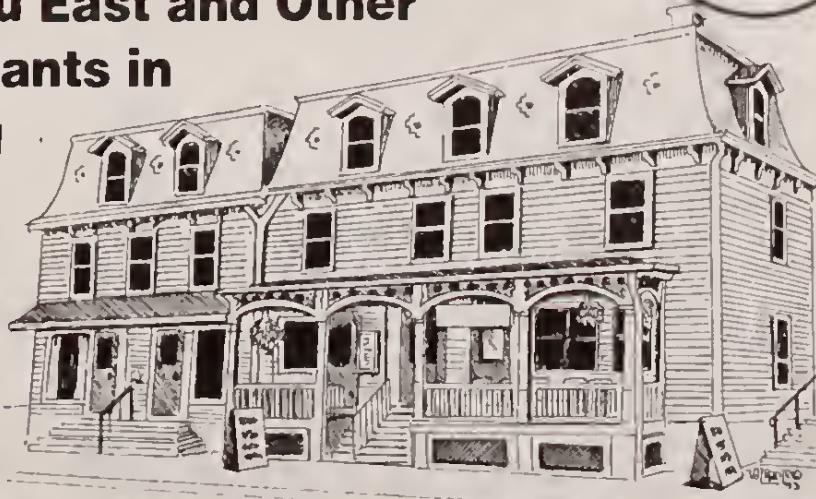
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Film Classic to Benefit Historical Society

The backdrop is Nassau Hall, and Bing Crosby is a Princeton University student. *She Loves Me Not* is Hollywood's idea of college life (vintage 1934) and is guaranteed to amaze and amuse anyone who's ever set foot on campus.

Bing plays the reluctant host to Miriam Hopkins, a chorus girl on the lam after witnessing a mob rubout. Hiding her out in his dorm complicates his crush on Kitty Carlisle, the dean's daughter. The film was not shot on location, and the halls of ivy are definitely not authentic. Which adds to the fun.

She Loves Me Not, a benefit for the Historical Society of Princeton, will be shown Thursday, September 22, at 7:30 in McCosh Hall, Room 50. Tickets, which include champagne and dessert at Beatty House, are \$30 (\$15 is tax-deductible) and must be reserved by September 16. The film alone is \$6.

Call the Historical Society at 921-6748 for reservations.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

Two More Parked Cars Vandalized in Borough

After several car owners were victimized by late-night vandalism last week, there appears to be no let-up in the appearance of new cases. Between 10 p.m. last Tuesday and 6:30 a.m. the following morning, a 1991 Acura parked on Princeton Avenue had its rear window smashed.

A 1993 Honda parked nearby on Fitzrandolph Place was damaged during the same time period. Police reported

that the hood and roof of the car were dented and otherwise damaged by someone who, it appears, climbed onto the car and jumped up and down several times.

A 1989 Volkswagen parked behind the University-owned housing at 114 Prospect Avenue was entered by a thief between 10 p.m. on September 9 and 7:30 a.m., the next morning.

A portable Magnavox CD player was stolen from the glove compartment of the unlocked vehicle. It was valued at \$200.

A wallet containing \$250 in cash, credit cards, and other items, was stolen from a bag left in an unattended room in a Witherspoon Street office.

The theft occurred between 1 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. on September 8.

A black and orange sign advertising Princeton House-care, a painting company, was stolen from the front of a Hamilton Avenue residence between 12 p.m. and 6 p.m. on September 7. It was valued at \$75.

In Borough Court this week, Stephen Kohke, of 6

Queenston Place, was fined \$200 for discharging a firearm in Princeton Borough, in contravention of Borough ordinances.

Thaddeus Reynolds, of 163 Jefferson Road, was fined \$450 for harassment and violation of Borough ordinances.

Theophani Dymiotis, of 52 Western Way, was fined \$55 for failure to have necessary documents in possession while driving.

Robert Spivey, of 65 Clay Street, was fined \$85 for leaving the scene of an accident.

Major Gift to Princeton To Fund Turkish Studies

Princeton University has announced the receipt of a commitment of \$3.5 million from Ahmet Ertegun and his wife, Mica Ertegun, for the creation of the "M. Munir Ertegun Foundation for Turkish Studies" at the University.

The Foundation is named in honor of Mr. Ertegun's late father, a distinguished Turkish statesman and diplomat, who served as legal advisor to Mustafa Kemal [Ataturk] during the Turkish War of Independence and subsequently was Turkey's envoy to the League of Nations and minister to Switzerland, ambassador in Paris and London, prior to becoming ambassador and dean of the diplomatic corps during his stay in Washington, D.C.

Continued on Page 9

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HEADING HOME: Crossing guard Mike Amendola, an employee of the Princeton Recreation Department, ensured the safe passage of students and parents crossing Witherspoon Street, as the John Witherspoon School released students on the second day of the new school year.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

from 1934 to 1944.

Ahmet Ertegun is the founder and chairman of Atlantic Records and a leading figure in the Turkish-American community. In describing the gift establishing the Foundation, he said: "This is a very special opportunity to expand the knowledge of the rich culture and history of Turkey in the world of scholarship. My wife and I are especially grateful to Professor Heath Lowry and Emeritus Professor Bernard Lewis for developing this exciting new dimension for Turkish studies at Princeton."

The Ertegun Foundation will be affiliated with the University's Near Eastern Studies Department. It will build on a long tradition at the University, which was the first American institution of higher education to establish a program focusing on Turkish studies. The first director of the Foundation will be Prof. Lowry. In addition to Prof. Lowry, the current faculty number several other distinguished Turkish specialists, including professors Michael Cook, Erika Gilson, Sukru Hanioglu and Norman Itzkowitz.

Princeton's role as the U.S. leader in the field of Turkish studies.

studies was recently acknowledged when the Turkish government provided the \$2,083.17, one half of the cost of the pump and its installation. Washington Crossing University a matching grant to establish the Mustafa Kemal Ataturk Chair in Ottoman and Modern Turkish Studies, a project also supported by the Ertegunes.

The M. Munir Ertegun Foundation is designed to endow on a permanent basis a wide-ranging number of activities, including an annual visiting professorship named after the donor, that will bring leading authorities in all branches of Turkish studies to the University. In addition the Foundation will establish a series of named graduate fellowships, organize an annual conference and lecture series, and endow a named annual publication prize for the year's outstanding book or monograph concerning Turkey.

Finally, it will sponsor a series of occasional papers focusing on current issues affecting Turkey.

Donations Help Township Replace Refuge Pump

The Friends of Princeton Open Space, the Washington Crossing Audubon Society and the Elizabethtown Water Company have made contributions to help Princeton Township pay for a new pump at the Charles Rogers

Wildlife Refuge. The pump is critical to the refuge. It brings water from the Stony Brook into the swamp, an important haven for unique plants, fish and numerous species of birds and animals. Without the pump the swamp dries and the wildlife disappears," said Tom Southerland, president of the Friends of the Charles H. Rogers Wildlife Refuge, a small but active group that monitors the refuge.

This group urged the town to replace the pump quickly when it failed and conducted the campaign to help reimburse as much of the cost as possible.

The Charles H. Rogers Wildlife Refuge is located off of West Drive. The land is owned by the Elizabethtown Water Company, which has given an easement to the town for the use as a refuge. In addition to contributing to the cost of the pump, the water company provides the electricity to keep the pump going at no charge.

Visitors are welcome at the refuge.

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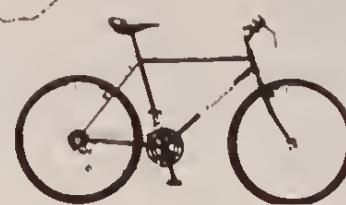
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

Hun School Opens Year With New Headmaster

The Hun School opened the 1994-95 school year last week with a full enrollment of more than 505 students. The freshman class of more than 100 students is the largest in recent memory.

The school is also opening under the leadership of newly appointed Headmaster James M. Byer, who assumed the office in July and will be installed on Saturday, September 24. An alumnus of Hun, Class of 1962, he is the son of Dr. and Mrs. M. Yale Byer. Dr. Byer was a physician who practiced in the Trenton-Princeton area for 60 years.

With funds provided by the Parents' Association, the school has installed a second computer lab designed primarily for the use of teachers and their classes in all subject areas.

Over the past two years, the Hun Middle School has developed a nature center in an area adjacent to the Student Activities Center for use by middle school science classes.



James M. Byer

Academic Support Services. History faculty member Larry Kidder has been appointed coordinator of Freshman Programs.

New faculty members at The Hun School will include Colleen E. Balch, who will teach environmental science in the upper school. Matthew S. Beechhold will teach freshman English and assist with yearbook production.

Dan Baxter has been appointed as the school's computer support technician, a position new to the school. Britta B. Blum, a former director of college counseling for seven years at Hun, will return as associate college counselor.

David Bush is the newly appointed chair of the Fine and Performing Arts Department. Susan Byer joins Hun's Academic Learning Center with 25 years of experience in English and special education.

John Paul Faubert will teach German and history in the upper school as well as live and work in the residential program on campus. Mindy B. Kessler will teach biology in the upper school and will join Hun's coaching staff. Stephen A. Larson will join the Hun middle school as science teacher.

Gwen Olness will teach chemistry at the upper school level. Karl Schellscheidt will teach math in the upper school, and Priscilla Treadwell returns to Hun after an eight-year absence to teach upper school English and work with the drama and music programs.

13 Births Are Reported At Medical Center Here

In the week ending September 8, nine girls and four boys were born to area residents at Princeton Medical Center.

Daughters were born to Scott and Barbara Brown of Princeton, September 1; Noam and Sarit Sivan of Princeton, Krzysztof and Marzanna Szeronos of Plainsboro, both on September 4; Michael and Heidi Kahrme of Plainsboro, David and Zoila Aguilar of Lawrenceville, Michael and Lisa Busco of Plainsboro, all on September 6;

Also to Jamal and Nanette Hill of Lawrenceville, Stephen and Janet Burpee of Princeton, both on September 7; and Michael and Mary

Continued on Page 11

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THREE GOP CANDIDATES: Republican candidates for Borough Council, Ray Wadsworth, left, and Arnold Smolens, right, and Township Committee candidate Mike Giardino are shown at the Republican Association of Princeton's annual campaign kickoff picnic at the home of Alex and Carol Wojciechowicz. The public is invited to the opening of the Republican campaign headquarters, 164 Nassau Street, at 4:30 p.m. on Sunday. Light refreshments will be served.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

Fortino of Princeton Junction, September 8.

Sons were born to Tom and Gail Dwyer of Princeton Junction, September 2; Keith and Linda Andress of Plainsboro, September 3; Chandra and Sujatha Mouleeswaran of Plainsboro, and Richard and Marie Stiglic of Princeton, both on September 6.

Also, six boys and three girls, were born during August to area residents at Helene Fuld Medical Center, Trenton.

Sons were born to Ralph and Karen Izzo of Plainsboro, August 14; Thomas and Sharon Farina of Princeton, August 24; Ronald and Klaske Botterweg of Princeton, August 26.

Also to Ali Jawad and Lucia Najem of Lawrenceville, Todd and Lauri Kemmerling of Lawrenceville, both on August 28; and Thomas and Lorelei Fenton of Plainsboro, August 30.

Daughters were born to John and Aurora Campbell of Lawrenceville, August 12; Andrew and Joann Kalish of Skillman, August 23; and Edward and Sheila Vicenzi of Princeton, August 24.

Walnut Lane Car Crash Causes Three Injuries

A two-car collision at the intersection of Walnut Lane and Terhune Road left three Township residents injured, one of them seriously, on Monday afternoon.

The accident occurred at 4:17 p.m. when, according to police, James C. Kornegay of 47 Leigh Avenue, drove his 1982 Ford station wagon through a stop sign on Walnut Lane.

The station wagon was struck in the front passenger-side door by a 1993 Isuzu Trooper, driven by Robin L. Everett, of 10 Mulberry Row.

Antoinette Pinard, 56, of Red Oak Row, was in the passenger seat of the station wagon. She was transported to the Princeton Medical Center. On Tuesday afternoon her condition was listed by hospital officials as "fair."

Mr. Kornegay and Ms. Everett were both taken to the Medical Center, where they were treated and released.

Police said that Mr. Kornegay was charged with failure to yield at a stop sign.

Scenes from the past.



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- I'm standing on a corner, but haven't always
- I'm nestled near the trees
- I changed my name this year

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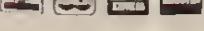
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

**Princeton Family Life
In 1825 Focus of Exhibit**

The Historical Society's new exhibition, "The Way We Really Were: A Princeton Family, c. 1825," focuses on family life in Princeton in the early 19th century. Scheduled to open to the public Tuesday, it will run through January 8.

The exhibition includes two furnished "period" rooms and an interpretive gallery which provides a context and illustrates family life, eating habits, marketing, trade, education, leisure activities, work, and other related themes.

The family is a composite drawn from papers in the Princeton University archives. The two furnished rooms freeze a moment in time as the members of the household prepare for a party for friends visiting Princeton for the University's September graduation ceremony.

Letters and diaries provide primary source material about intimate details of family life, including the games of the children and their family's expectations for them. The adjoining gallery, featuring sketches drawn from life, discusses the interrelationship and interdependence of this family on their neighbors and the broader community.

The furnishings illustrate the family's aspirations for gentility, and also show what new manufactured goods were available to them. The exhibition stresses the inelegant realities of coping with a Princeton summer in 1825. Props show the barriers erected against flies, mosquitoes, ants, moths and other vermin, dirt, smells, road dust, searing heat, and the

debilitating humidity.

Summer slipcovers for furniture were fabricated for the exhibition by a textile specialist according to period documents.

Real Lives, Actual People

The interpretive gallery portion of the exhibition contrasts the delicacy of painted illustrations of life during the period with the reality of the lives of actual people. The exhibition shows what effects technology had on the lives of people, how it made their lives different from those several decades earlier, and which members of society benefited from these changes.

Education and the socialization process, and the pervasive interweaving of religion and everyday life during this era are examined as well. The lives of children; the expectations and aspirations of women; family support systems, including servants and other members of the household; disease, life expectancy, and other health concerns; and technological advancements in the medical field are explored.

The relation of Princeton to the closest major style centers (New York and Philadelphia) from which education, taste, and worldly goods were disseminated, is another focal point of the exhibition.

The role of African Americans in the household and their importance to the town is also examined. A substantial number of free African Americans lived in Princeton by 1825. They contributed to the economy through their participation in trades, in farming, and as domestic servants.

Slavery was still permitted under New Jersey's gradual emancipation laws, and some of the town's prominent families owned slaves. Issues of race and class are explored through visual images and excerpts from writings.

The exhibition is of particular interest to school children and to college

**BURGDORFF INITIATES
HISTORIC I.D. CAMPAIGN**
Everyone appreciates Princeton's historic presence, but many of us bypass some of the unique features of a particular structure," said Larry Clifford, vice president and manager of the Nassau Street office of Burgdorff Realtors. "Therefore, we thought it would be interesting, and fun, to focus our camera on one or more features of a building and let our Town Topics' readers attempt to identify it."

Clifford acknowledged that Princeton's large number of walkers might find it easier to identify a building while others, particularly auto commuters, might find it quite a challenge. All of the buildings may be viewed from a public sidewalk.

"We hope this campaign will make people more aware of their surroundings and generate some family discussions. By viewing parts of buildings, as will be depicted in the coming weeks, people may be looking at features heretofore overshadowed by a more dominant architectural feature," related Clifford.

In asking Town Topics' readership to join in viewing the buildings through the eye of a camera, Clifford stated, "Many of our buildings can be likened to a fine painting — the more you look at them, the more you see."

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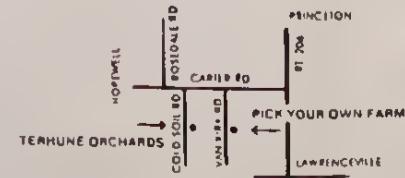
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FOR HEALTHIER PLANTS: Al Johnson dispenses advice from the Organic Garden Doctor booth at the New Jersey Organic Country Fair, set this year for Saturday and Sunday. The fair is sponsored by the Northeast Organic Farming Association (NOFA) and held at the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed organic farm on Titus Mill Road, Pennington.

(Liliane De Cock photo)

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

students, scholars, collectors, and other interested individuals who have not studied the history of the era since new research has become available.

Major support for the exhibition was provided by the Chocolate Cat and by Triangle Reprocenters. Production of the timeline was courtesy of Impact Images.

The Historical Society is located at 158 Nassau Street. Museum hours are 12 to 4, Tuesday through Sunday. For information call Gail F. Stern at 921-6748.

TOWN TOPICS' ADVERTISERS know what Princeton customers want

An Organic Country Fair At Watershed Association

The fourth annual New Jersey Organic Country Fair will be held, rain or shine, Saturday and Sunday from 10 to 5 at the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association farm, Titus Mill Road in Pennington.

The second largest organic fair in the United States, this fair promises to be fun and educational for everyone — home gardeners, farmers, health conscious consumers, families with children and anyone interested in a great day in the country.

Fair highlights include Eliot Coleman, who will discuss the topic of his most recent book, *Four-Season Harvest*, on Saturday. On

Sunday, Paul Shaw of Walnut Acres Organic Farms, will discuss key issues facing consumers in the '90s. Also on Sunday, Annemarie Colbin will discuss cooking for health and well being and Sr. Miriam McGillis will discuss the connection between healthy farms, food and communities.

Greeting fairgoers as they enter the fair will be a farmers market featuring fruits and vegetables grown on local farms certified organic by the Northeast Organic Farming Association of New Jersey (NOFA-NJ).

Workshops planned throughout the day include demonstrations on healthful cooking, goat-milking, pruning and worm-bin composting; and seminars on such subjects as organic lawn care, edible landscaping, growing gourmet lettuce, herbal medicine and gardening for children.

Organic garden doctors will be on hand to diagnose garden problems. Farm/garden supplies such as potting soil, fertilizers, farm tools, composting equipment and pest control products will be available for sale.

Continued on Page 16

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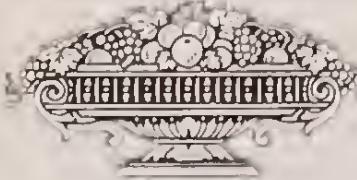
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Randy Hobler Set to Retire After 18 Years As Counselor with the Professional Roster

"Helping people at the Professional Roster these past 18 years has been a wonderful experience. It's been very satisfying work, and also it's different with each person. The variety is interesting. Of course, it's great if they get a job, and when you've helped them in some way, it gives you a very good feeling."

Looking back at her years as a counselor at The Professional Roster, Princeton's nonprofit career information and counseling center, Randy Hobler is more convinced than ever of the need for this organization, which traces its origins to 1966. At that time, a group of area women established a placement bureau to focus on the part-time employment needs of Princeton University graduate student wives.

In 1968, it expanded beyond the University to include the community at large, and it was organized as an independent volunteer agency. Area employers were contacted, and word began to spread that listings of job opportunities were welcome. Gradually, more and more employers in the business, government, and education sectors provided information.

"When I first started counseling, there seemed to be a lot of unhappy school teachers," explains Mrs. Hobler, who received a master's degree in guidance counseling from Rider University.

"Recently, there has been the stress of a lot of people who have lost jobs or who aren't able to find one," she continues. "And we've seen so many big companies cutting back. Also, there is just the vast amount of things you have to know today — with everything computerized and faxed, it can be terribly difficult. Job skills have changed. The computer skills are so important. People need a bigger variety of skills now."

Mrs. Hobler notes, however, that there is also a different variety of jobs available today. "In the hospital alone, for example, it's not just the doctors and nurses, but the administrative jobs, all the different specialties. The fields of health care and the elderly are important job areas today."

"I love resumes! Even if you never use your resume, it's still a wonderful way of defining what you've done and what you are good at. We worked on them step by step.

"I am also very high on the informational interview," she adds. "This is a chance to talk to someone in a field you're interested in, and to find out what is involved in the field. You don't ask for a job, just for information. It's more comfortable without the pressure of a job interview. It's a type of networking and very helpful."

She also points out that this type of approach is often the most successful in finding a job. "If you send out 100 resumes, you get an average

of one response. Only 5 percent of people who answer want-ads get jobs from them, and only 2 percent get jobs from employment agencies. 40 to 50 percent get jobs through word-of-mouth. It's the personal contact. Whom do you know?"

But, she cautions, "The job seekers have to keep after it. We give them positive things to do, but they have to follow through, and be sure to talk to everyone they know. I always tried to suggest specific steps for people. They should do their research, line up people to talk to, including informational interviews, maybe 10 or 15 people, and they will be aware of everyone in the area. The more people the job seekers see, the more chances they have of getting something."

"The major concern of everyone who comes to the Roster is getting a job," continues Mrs. Hobler, "and they all hope for an easy way to do it."

There really isn't any easy way, she adds, but perseverance can pay off.

Also, she notes, "Many people are not good at selling themselves. And sometimes those who are the most skilled at finding jobs are not necessarily the ones best suited to the job."

People can become very discouraged and depressed if they have been looking for a job for a long time without success, she observes, and the fact that The Roster offers a place to go, meet others in the same situation, and prompts people to take action is helpful. All members are responsible for setting up their own interviews with employers, for example.

"I really think the Roster's major impact has been in offering support," says Mrs. Hobler. "Also, when people come in and gather around a table, they talk to each other, and share information. The whole atmosphere is very supportive."

Moving Again

During its 26-year history, The Roster has been located at several places, all provided by Princeton Universi-

Continued on Next Page

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RECORD-A-THON SCHEDULED. From left, Anne Young, Megan Thomas and Marjorie Biddle, of the Princeton Unit of Recording for the Blind, plan the Record-a-Thon to be held at the Hibben Road and West Windsor studios during the week of September 19 to 24. Volunteers will solicit sponsors for their regularly scheduled sessions as well as for extra time. The goal is to record 340 hours of text books to get a jump start on the academic year, as well as to involve the volunteers in fund-raising ahead of the regular fund drive.

Randy Hobler

Continued from Page 1

ty. Most recently 171 Broadmead has been its home, but now it is about to move once again.

"Princeton University has been very generous over the years," explains Mrs. Hobler. "But now, it needs the Broadmead space, and we are very excited about our move to 1000 Herrontown Road. We will have to pay rent, but we will offer the same services and support we always have."

Adds Roster executive director, Fran Stephenson: "We have been so fortunate to have Princeton University provide our space for 26 years. At the same time, we now look at this as a fine opportunity to be in an office park location, where we can be of service to a complete range of employers."

"We are looking forward to our new office, which is easily accessible, offers convenient parking, and at the corner of Herrontown Road and Route 206 North, is just three miles from town. It is completely furnished with all the resources to aid job seekers, and as we always have, we will offer the supportive environment that is so invaluable to everyone looking for a job."

Mrs. Hobler, however, will not be making the move to the new office. After 18 years, she has decided to retire from the weekly coun-

seling sessions. "I've been doing it since 1976, and it just seemed like the time to stop," she smiles. "I've enjoyed it tremendously, and I certainly plan to keep in touch. One of the great things about the Roster is the dedication of the volunteers. They are very special people."

That description fits Mrs. Hobler, as well, according to her Roster associates. Says co-director, Elizabeth Boyd: "In this year that is so crucial to The Roster and the help we give job seekers, I'm sad to see Randy retire. For 18 years, she has been a wonderful guide, helping all kinds of people express their experience and abilities to potential employers. We will all miss her."

Adds long-time associate and fellow Roster volunteer, Sybil Parnes: "Shakespeare might have said it better, but he hadn't the pleasure of working with her. I had, and you may quote me: Randy is the crystallization of cheerful service, a cornucopia of empathy and wise counsel."

During her association with the Roster, Mrs. Hobler has led a very active life, enjoying many pursuits, and she will surely continue to be engaged in a variety of areas.

She and Princeton colleague Jeanne Silvester co-authored two books, *Princeton Trivia — Perspectives* and *Princeton — On the Streets Where You Live*, and another may be on the horizon.

"It was great fun to do these books, and we are thinking of doing another," reports Mrs. Hobler.

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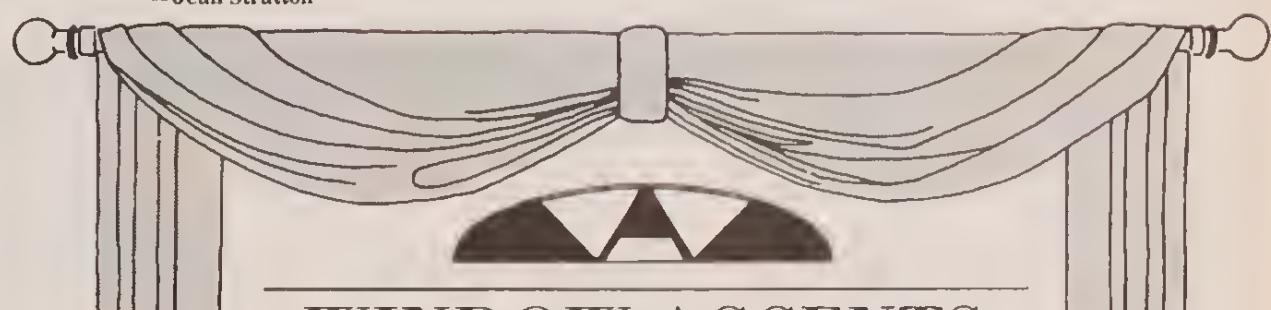
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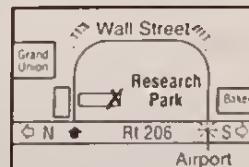
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SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE: Volunteers staffing this year's Art, Antiques and Rummage Sale to be held Saturday and Sunday, October 1 and 2, hold up articles from their own particular area of expertise. From left are Lillian Guenther, kitchen; Kathy Rusher, furniture; Dee Shaughnessy, children's clothing; Nancy Cavanaugh, men's clothing; Gall Carnevale, belts, bags and accessories; and Gall Zenel, bric-a-brac. The sale will be held rain or shine at the Princeton House storage facility on Herrontown Road. Hours are 9 to 5 Saturday and 9 to 4 Sunday. Admission is free and refreshments will be available.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 13

Other special events include a country auction, a raffle, a horse-drawn wagon ride, and children's games. Farm animals — sheep, llamas, and chickens — will be available for all to see and touch.

Throughout the weekend, guests will be entertained by musicians and strolling minstrels. Musical presentations include folk, jazz, Irish and New England fiddle. Peruvian music will be played on indigenous instruments from the Andes such as the churango, pan pipes, bomba and other percussion instruments. A contra dance will be held on Saturday from 3:30 to 5.

Craft demonstrations will include broom making, furniture design and woodworking, and natural dying of yarn. Hand crafted items will also be available for purchase. Organic pasta, whole grain muffins, fresh salads, vegetable lasagna, organic beef burgers, grain burgers, vegetable pita

pockets, organic coffee, herbal teas, shakes and other items will be for sale.

Gardeners/farmers interested in entering the vegetable contest can start growing now and bring their prize vegetable to the fair. Contest categories are: longest bean, longest winter squash, smallest pumpkin, largest tomato, funniest looking vegetable and best decorated vegetable.

Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$3 for children 3 to 13 years, and seniors over 65. The fair is sponsored by NOFA-NJ, which promotes organic farming and gardening in New Jersey through certification, education, marketing and legislation. For more information or to volunteer to help or participate (hundreds of volunteers, particularly groups, are needed), call Betty Rizza at 737-6848.

Challenge Grant Program Announced by Foundation

The Princeton Area Foundation will undertake a challenge grant program to stimulate local community

philanthropy and leverage its own resources to benefit new and/or emerging programs in the greater Mercer County area.

The program is an attempt to reach out beyond the conventional boundaries of local philanthropy and to stimulate interest and giving in the community by bringing the unmet needs of the area to the attention of a wider group of citizens.

As a community foundation, the Princeton Area Foundation is made up of a variety of endowed funds donated by local people to support the charitable needs of Mercer County and nearby communities in Somerset and Middlesex counties.

The Foundation's volunteer board of trustees works to bring together those who merit assistance with those in a position to give it for the good of the community as a whole.

PAF will solicit proposals from charitable groups in Mercer County in two categories: 1) emerging agencies, and 2) new programs within existing charitable organizations. Grantees in the program will be challenged to match their PAF grants two-to-one, with donations from individuals and institutions which have not previously supported them.

This requirement is designed to broaden and expand the base of philanthropic giving among the people of the greater Mercer County area, and to educate all donors about the many meaningful opportunities to contribute in the local community.

Priority to New Programs

Grant applications will be sought in a diverse geographical area within the Foundation's stated service area (greater Mercer County and adjoining communities), and priority will be given to new and/or emerging charitable [501 (c) (3)] programs which are largely volunteer driven, serving the neediest people in the area, and clearly local in origin and scope.

Organizations will be asked to describe their background and history, the unmet need they will address, and how they expect to achieve their goals.

Grants will be in amounts up to \$2000. The deadline for submitting grant proposals is November 1. Notification of acceptance into the grant program will be in mid-December, and the deadline for raising matching funds will be April 1.

Prospective grant recipients are encouraged to apply to the Foundation for funding by calling 683-8181. PAF will also solicit proposals and

welcomes nominations of appropriate charitable organizations by area citizens.

People interested in becoming a part of this program by making donations to one or more of the challenge grant recipients are encouraged to contact the Foundation as well.

Correspondence should be addressed to Princeton Area Foundation, 169 Nassau Street, Princeton 08542.

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BURTON SINGER

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KATHERINE HEMPSTEAD

Oct. 27 **Russia Case Study of One Nation**
ANSLEY J COALE

Nov. 3 **Population Aging and Economic Development**
CHRISTINA H PAXSON

Nov. 17 **Demographic Impact of AIDS**
JAMES TRUSSELL

Dec. 1 **Population Research and History**
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• 02. **THE ARTS COUNCIL OF PRINCETON MOVIE SERIES**
"Early Films of Great Directors"
Thursday, 7 p.m.; Make-Up Sunday, 1 p.m. \$55
NOTE: Held at Garden Theatre. Film will be shown on Nov. 10. All films shown in original version with English subtitles

Sept. 29 **Opening Night with Early Movie by Merchant and Ivory with Special Guest Ismail Merchant**
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Oct. 6 **"The Lovers"**
LOUIS MALLE (French)

Oct. 13 **"La Guerre est Finie"**
ALAIN RESNAIS (French)

Oct. 20 **"The Merchant of Four Seasons"**
R.W. FASSBINDER (German)

Oct. 27 **"Stolen Kisses"**
FRANCOIS TRUFFAUT (French)

Nov. 3 **"Exterminating Angel"**
LOUIS BUNUEL (Spanish)

Nov. 10 **"My Name is Ivan"**
ANDREJ TARKOVSKY (Russian)

Nov. 17 **"Il Vitelloni"**
FEDERICO FELLINI (Italian)

Dec. 1 **"The Last Wave"**
PETER WEIR (Australian)

Dec. 8 **"Paths of Glory"**
STANLEY KUBRICK (American)

03. **BRAIN AND MIND**
Jon C. Horvitz
Thursday, 7:30-9 p.m. \$45
NOTE: 6 week course. Text available for purchase from instructor at the first class

Sept. 29 **What is the Relationship Between Brain Activity and our Conscious Experience?**

Oct. 6 **Basics of the Brain**

Oct. 13 **Language and the Brain**

Oct. 20 **Drugs and the Brain**

Oct. 27 **Left and Right Hemispheres: Analytic versus Holistic Thought**

Nov. 3 **Mental Illness and the Brain**

04. **MASTERPIECES OF SHORT FICTION IN THE 20th CENTURY**
James B. Sipple
Thursday, 8:30 p.m. \$50
NOTE: 8 week course beginning Sept. 29. Text available at U-Store prior to first class. Assignment for first class "Residents & Transients" by B.A. Mason.

• 05. **THE STRING QUARTET: HISTORY AND DEVELOPMENT OF A MUSICAL GENRE**
Metanie Lowe
Tuesday, 8:30 p.m. \$50
NOTE: 7 week course beginning October 4

06. **THE ART OF THE MUSEUM: A SURVEY OF PRINCETON UNIVERSITY'S COLLECTION**
CLOSED
Wednesday, 6-7 p.m. \$60
NOTE: 8 week course beginning September 28. Class will meet at the museum. No walk-ins.

Sept. 28 **Introduction to the Collections**
ALLEN ROSENBAUM, Director

Oct. 5 **Techniques of the Painter: The Artist at Work**
NORMAN MULLER, Conservator

Oct. 12 **Photography**
PETER BUNNELL, Faculty Curator of Photography

Oct. 19 **Pre-Columbian Art**
GILLETT GRIFFIN, Faculty Curator of Pre-Columbian Art

Oct. 26 **American Art**
BARBARA T. ROSS, Assoc. Curator of Prints and Drawings

Nov. 2 **Ancient Art**
MICHAEL PADGETT, Assoc. Curator

Nov. 9 **Research on the Collections**
BETSY ROSASCO, Assoc. Curator

Nov. 16 **Backstage at the Museum**
MAUREEN MCCORMICK, Registrar
JILL GUTHRIE, Managing Editor

• 07. **CHILDREN'S LITERATURE FOR ADULTS**
Henry I. MacAdam
Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$45
NOTE: 4 week course beginning November 1. Purchase of books necessary to get maximum value from course: *Island of the Blue Dolphins*, *Anastasia Krupnik* and *Charlotte's Web*

08. **ARMCHAIR ADVENTURES II 1994**
Tuesday, 8:30 p.m. \$50
NOTE: 8 week course beginning October 4. Order of classes may change

Oct. 4 **Karakoram Highway**, BETTY HORN

Oct. 11 **Bhutan**, ROGER MOSELEY

Oct. 18 **Red Sea, above & below its waters**
TOM WILSON

Oct. 25 **South America's volcanic peaks**
ROGER MOSELEY

Nov. 1 **Australia with its coral reefs & burning out-back**, TOM SOUTHERLAND

Nov. 8 **Thailand's beaches & sealife**, TOM WILSON

Nov. 15 **Trek to Pakistan's Nanga Parbat**
BETTY HORN

Nov. 22 **Mystery destination**, TOM SOUTHERLAND

09. **BUSINESS STRATEGY: CASES FROM THE HARVARD BUSINESS SCHOOL**
William R. Robins
Tuesday, 7:10 p.m. \$95
NOTE: 8 week course beginning October 4. Text *Case Studies from the Harvard Business School* (included in fee) will be available on the first night of class

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NO CLASSES November 10 & 24.

100. ENGLISH FOR SPEAKERS OF OTHER LANGUAGES (ESOL)

Laraine Breen, Rosalind Gracey, Beverly Leach, Alisa Mariani, Margaret Slighton, Elizabeth Stokes
Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$35
NOTE: ESOL classes are offered from beginning to advanced levels. Enrollment in each class is limited. Each course teaches conversational American English and culture and reviews practical grammar, idioms and vocabulary. Students do reading and writing assignments for homework. Textbooks are purchased from instructor during the first class.

IMPORTANT: All students are required to come in person for placement interviews on Registration Night. Teachers will place students in the correct level. DO NOT REGISTER BY MAIL for ESOL. Fee payment is to be made on Registration Night (cash or check).

101. PROGRAMA DE ALFABETIZACION EN ESPANOL (LITERACY FOR SPANISH SPEAKING ADULTS)

Angelica Mariani Tuesday, 7:00-9:00 p.m. \$20
NOTE: Pequeno costo adicional para otros materiales. Additional materials fee

102. AMERICAN CULTURE AND ARTS FOR INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS

Rosalind Gracey Thursday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$35

103. CHINESE I

Helen Chang Tuesday, 7:00-9:00 p.m. \$55

104. FRENCH I (Section A)

Denise Asfar Tuesday, 7:00-9:00 p.m. \$55

105. FRENCH I (Section B)

Dominique Wenzel Thurs., 8:00-10:00 p.m. \$55

106. FRENCH I (Section C)

Chantal Callan Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$55

107. FRENCH II

Claudine Bernabe Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$55

108. FRENCH III

Helene Corneley Thursday, 7:00-9:00 p.m. \$55

109. ADVANCED FRENCH CONVERSATION

Veronique Sturnegger Thurs., 8:10 p.m. \$55

110. GERMAN I

Sofia Bounds Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$55

111. GERMAN II

Herbert Hagens Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$55

112. GERMAN III

Betty Heyder Thursday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$55

113. GERMAN CULTURE AND CIVILIZATION

Enka Wagner Tuesday, 8:00-10:00 p.m. \$55

114. ITALIAN I (Section A)

Milena Troiano Thursday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$55

115. ITALIAN I (Section B)

Marco W. Epstein Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$55

116. ITALIAN II

Milena Troiano Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$55

117. ITALIAN III

Nadia Urbinali Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$55

118. ITALIAN CIVILIZATION

Alessandra Mazzucato Tues., 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$55

119. INTRODUCTORY JAPANESE

Yoshiko Okuda Thursday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$55

NOTE: 1-term course will be given Fall & Spring)

120. LATIN FOR DILETTANTES

Denise Asfar Thursday, 7:00-9:00 p.m. \$55

121. RUSSIAN FOR TRAVELERS

Anastasya Kantor Tuesday, 7:00-9:00 p.m. \$55

122. RUSSIAN II (continued from the fall)

Anastasya Kantor Thursday, 7:00-9:00 p.m. \$55

123. SPANISH I (Section A)

Hedy Feit Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$55

124. SPANISH I (Section B)

Hana Kahn Thursday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$55

125. SPANISH II

Hana Kahn Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$55

126. SPANISH III Conversation

Maria Rugeles-Smith Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$55

Business and Professional Courses

90. INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTING

Steven Gingo Thursday, 8:00-10:00 p.m. \$50

NOTE: 6-week course beginning October 20

91. MICROSOFT WORKS ON MACINTOSH

Rich Feit Thursday, 8:00-10:00 p.m. \$50

NOTE: 8-week course beginning September 29

92. SECURING FINANCIAL INDEPENDENCE IN RETIREMENT

Constance J. Herrstrom Thursday, 8:10 p.m. \$40

NOTE: 4-week course beginning October 20

93. FINANCIAL PLANNING AND INVESTMENTS

Robert Rohr and Christopher Tarr Thursday, 8:10 p.m. \$40

NOTE: 4-week course beginning September 29

94. HOW PRINCETON'S GOVERNMENTS REALLY WORK

Victoria Bergman and Pamela Hersh Thursday, 7:30-9 p.m. \$40

NOTE: 5-week course beginning September 29

95. GET TO THE POINT! A CLEAR AND CONCISE APPROACH TO BUSINESS WRITING

Judith E. Hatke Thursday, 7:30-9 p.m. \$40

NOTE: 5-week course beginning October 27

Recreation & Fitness

40. HATHA YOGA (Beginner)

CLOSED
Jaime Stover Schmitt Tues. 7:30-9:00 p.m. \$45

41. HATHA YOGA (Intermediate)

Jaime Stover Schmitt Tues. 6-7:30 \$45

42. COUNTRY WESTERN DANCING

Gail & Jim Miranda Thurs. 7:30-9 p.m. \$50

NOTE: 8 week course beginning Sept. 29 at Community Park School

43. AEROBIC EXERCISE

Lisa Watson Tues. & Thurs. 6:30-7:30 p.m. \$50

NOTE: Class meets twice weekly at Community Park School

44. BALLROOM DANCING FOR BEGINNERS

Dance Spectrum: Thelma Horowitz Tuesday, 7:35-8:45 p.m. per Iwosome \$65

NOTE: Class meets at Community Park School

45: DANCING PLUS (BALLROOM DANCING)

Dance Spectrum Thelma Horowitz Tuesday, 8:50-10 p.m. per Iwosome \$65

NOTE: Class meets at Community Park School

46: T'AI CHI CH'UAN

Susanna T. DeRosa Tuesday, 6-7:30 p.m. \$45

Music

50. FOLK AND POPULAR GUITAR I

Caroline Moseley Tuesday, 8:00-9:00 p.m. \$40

NOTE: Text *Handbook for Guitar* by Caroline Moseley will be available at class.

51. FOLK AND POPULAR GUITAR II

Caroline Moseley Tuesday, 9:00-10:00 p.m. \$40

NOTE: Text *Handbook for Guitar* by Caroline Moseley will be available at class

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New Facility

Continued from Page 1

Just before the vote to proceed with a new facility, when it was clear from the individual comments of the five Committee members that three were in favor of a new facility and two preferred renovation, Mr. Glasberg asked Township Attorney Edwin Schmierer how many votes are required to pass a bond ordinance. "Four votes to bond," Mr. Schmierer replied.

If Mr. Glasberg or Ms. Bilanin vote against the bond issue on September 26, the project would come to a halt, but their positive votes on the next steps seemed to indicate that this will not happen.

The vote came at 10:30, after two hours of public debate. In contrast to previous meetings at which the issue of what to do about the municipal facilities was under discussion, there was very little rancor — although there were differing points of view. The meeting hall was only a third full.

Hans Sander, former chairman of the Regional Planning Board and the first speaker, made a plea for preserving the existing building. Speaking from the point of view of the history and tradition of the town, Mr. Sander pointed out that buildings taken down for "economics" in New York and Boston were later regretted by the citizens.

Old Structures Valuable

"There's value in older structures," Mr. Sander said, "but when they are not taken care of there is a perception that it would be better economically to tear them down. The Township has not done the best job of maintenance, as shown by the fact that the windows are down to the bare wood."

He contrasted this with Princeton University buildings, specifically the 1879 building which his firm had recently designed the

renovations for, and which, he said, "will go on for a long time." Valley Road has its own character. It has generous spaces, wide corridors and high ceilings that are difficult to inculcate into a building."

He noted that the "moderate renovations" option as outlined by the Faridy firm was only about \$400,000 more than the new building and suggested that the likelihood of the actual bid coming in below the estimate would more than make up for this difference.

Phyllis Caras, Leabrook Lane, who taught in the Valley Road building and whose children went to school there, questioned whether it would be cost effective to keep the building. She suggested it might be better returned to school use.

Steve Slaby, 469 Ewing Street, said it was "inexcusable that a public building that housed Township Committee could be permitted to deteriorate all these years" and questioned whether the same thing would happen in a new building. However, Mr. Slaby's chief concern was taxes. "A lot of us are very, very tired of fiscal irresponsibility," he said, warning Committee that "a lot of people are very angry and there are rumbles of a taxpayers' revolt."

Hunt Stockwell, 48 Glen Drive, pointed out that a building that will be one-third smaller than the existing building would cost less to operate over time. Pressed by Mr. Glasberg to put a dollar figure on this, Jamil Faridy of the Faridy firm estimated that it would cost \$30,000 to \$32,000 a year less to operate the new building.

Mr. Stockwell told Committee his vote would be for the new building but he was not for deferred maintenance. He noted that when the Township engineer requested \$3 million for road repair at budget time, it had been cut to \$1.5 million and nobody was at the meeting to speak out.

Sarah Coale, Edgerstoun Road, remarked that Township Committee and the people in the Township offices had always been very helpful. "We owe our people an adequate place in which to work," Mrs. Coale said. "It is high time we face the issue and support the people who work for us."

Fate of Valley Road

Former Committeeman Tom Poole told Committee that it would be irresponsible of them to abandon the Valley Road building without having a clear indication of what the Board of Education planned to do with the building and what it would cost. Mayor Marchand responded that she and Ms. Tuck had had conversations with the past and present board presidents and the assistant superintendent for business administration on this topic.

She characterized the

meeting as "very cordial" and said that the school officials had indicated that they would seek an agreement whereby the Township would pay a sum equal to the estimated cost of demolishing the building should Committee decide to move across the street.

"That does not mean they would demolish it," Mrs. Marchand hastened to add, but that the board would want this cost covered by the Township if they did decide to do so. She said that the School Board would have "all the options" and that there would be brainstorming sessions at which the Township could provide input.

Mrs. Marchand suggested that senior housing with parking underneath might be one option, but Mr. Poole was not satisfied. "Please have a firm understanding with them, because I as a taxpayer, and you as a taxpayer, will pay the consequences," he said.

Ms. Tuck told him that she felt the School Board had gone as far as it could without Committee making a decision as to whether it would stay or leave.

Think Long Term

Former Mayor Richard Woodbridge told Committee that it was easy to get sentimental about the Valley Road building; he had graduated from its eighth grade. But he advised Committee to think long term. "Do it big, do it right and give it class," Mr. Woodbridge advised, specifying economies of scale and proper quality materials.

"Make it look like this building," he continued, "and by all means make sure you incorporate the police in the structure." He said he thought the Valley Road building could be used for an arts complex or a library. "I think it can be saved, but it will take some work," he said.

In the middle of the public hearing, Mr. Glasberg put some numbers on a board to show that the minimal renovation option could be "substantially less" than a new building. Under Mr. Glasberg's scenario, the Zoning Board would either remain under the stairway or move into the meeting room, with the courtroom in the police facility doubling as meeting room. Painting and carpeting would be put off, or be done by existing maintenance personnel.

Mrs. Marchand said moving the Zoning Office from its cramped airless quarters under the stairs was a health issue. Mr. Faridy commented that Mr. Glasberg's numbers were like comparing apples and oranges. "When you design a new building you can put people in the right places," he said. "You compromised when you moved into this building. If you believe in compromise, then stay here."

Harry Levine of Crestview

Continued on Next Page

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New Facility

Continued from Preceding Page

Drive told Committee putting \$3 million into renovating the Valley Road building, the minimal renovation option, would be over-investing in the building and would be a "mis-spending" of taxpayer money. "I would invest in a new building," Mr. Levine recommended.

Finally, Suzanne Frauenhoffer, Beatty Court, reiterated her perplexity about "the process." Acknowledging that she had lived in the community three years, less than some of the previous speakers, she said, "What troubles me is the separation between Borough and Township. We're not bringing in the library and open space and all the other needs into the discussion."

Mrs. Marchand explained some of the history of consolidation attempts, including the most recent two years ago when Borough Council voted against putting the issue of whether to study it again to a vote on the November ballot. Mrs. Marchand said there are expansion possibilities in the new building, should the two municipalities decide to consolidate, but the Township could wait no longer to do something about its facilities, given the condition of the building and the fines that would be levied for non-compliance with the Americans With Disabilities Act.



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FIRST RUNNER: Princeton Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand, right, became the first runner to register for the First Annual New Jersey "Race for the Cure," scheduled for Sunday, October 2, at Educational Testing Service. Accepting the Mayor's application is Jane Rodney, of Lawrenceville, Race Director and Director of the Princeton YWCA Breast Cancer Resource Center, which is hosting the Race.

Committee's Turn

After the public hearing, it was Committee's turn to speak. Mr. Frakt said he was concerned about the unknowns of rehabilitating old buildings and cognizant that with minimum renovation there would still be deferred costs that would have to be dealt with. He agreed with Mr. Levine that \$3 million is too much to invest for only the minimum in renovation, but he said he had also thought a lot about the architectural features and sentimental aspects of the existing building.

"It's a tough call," Mr. Frakt said. "I've been back and forth."

Ms. Bilanin said, "If the bottom line difference between new and renovated was \$1 million or more, my personal preference would be to keep this building, because this building is Princeton." She said she was still leaning toward fixing the building and toward the minimum renovation which she felt would

put the building "in the condition it ought to be in."

Mr. Glasberg acknowledged his bias for preservation and said, "Even if it costs the same I would rehabilitate this building." He said he was not persuaded by the argument that the police and municipal offices should be in the same building because the distance between the two is too little. He also did not think \$30,000 in operational efficiencies warranted the expenditure of what he was estimating as \$1.3 million more in the cost of a new building.

Ms. Tuck said that as an elected official her obligation was to ensure "a safe, healthy and productive work environment for our employees and the citizens of this town." Mrs. Marchand noted that the Township had the opportunity of putting two facilities on one site and having something on the Valley Road site that could be a financial gain or a community benefit.

The decision came after years of study, discussion and debate. It was an historic moment. Committee took a brief recess to collect itself in which there were handshakes all around with members of the architectural team, but no applause from the audience.

—Barbara L. Johnson



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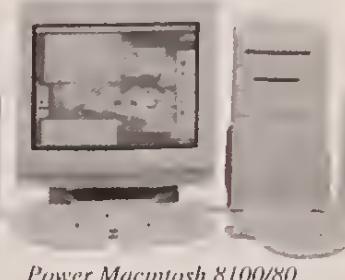
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 16

Einstein Statue Story Excites Media Interest

The fact that Princeton has not embraced the idea of erecting a statue to Albert Einstein, arguably its most famous citizen, continues to fascinate the press and puzzle outsiders.

Last week, the Associated Press sent a photographer to photograph Melvin Benarde, the Temple University professor who has been the driving force in the move to erect a statue of Einstein somewhere in the community.

Dr. Benarde was photographed with the model of the statue created by sculptor Laurence Holofcener in front of Einstein's home at 112 Mercer Street and also in front of the Princeton Post Office, one of the locations proposed for the statue.

The Associated Press also sent a writer to interview Mr. Benarde, as did the Newark Star Ledger. The Star Ledger piece, which was headlined "It's All Relative — Einstein statue faces immovable objections," ran in last Sunday's edition, section one, page one.

Metro Section of Times

In late August, a photograph of the model and a story entitled "Admirers Debate Plan for Statue of Einstein" by area freelance writer Richard Smith was prominently featured in the New York Times Metro section.

Dr. Benarde says he was also contacted by a fellow from a London newspaper as well as by CNN cable network, which wants to be notified when the issue of the Einstein statue comes before Borough Council again.

Dr. Benarde received two letters following the New York Times article which he feels are full of irony. Jack Taylor of New York City wrote to describe the efforts of two organizations to do something to mark the house near Stuyvesant Park where the composer Antonin Dvorak lived and wrote his New World Symphony. The letter bore the names of the Dvorak American Heritage Association and the Stuyvesant Park Neighborhood Association on its letterhead.

At the bottom was this quote from Woodrow Wilson, another famous Princeton resident: "Monuments are a necessity, for they depend strictly on sentiment. And any nation devoid of sentiment can not survive." The letter writer told Dr. Benarde, "We wish you luck and are happy to make a small contribution to your success."

Annual Tomato Contest

The Princeton Recreation Department is sponsoring its annual "Prize Princeton Tomato Contest." Tomatoes grown in Princeton Township or Borough soil are eligible. If you think you may have the prize-winning tomato, stop by the Recreation Office and have your entry weighed. The circumference and the weight of the tomato are recorded. Contestants may enter as many tomatoes as they like.

The deadline is Friday, September 23. The prize winner will be announced Tuesday, September 27.

For additional information, call the Recreation Department at 921-9480. The Recreation Office is open from 9 to 5, Monday through Friday.

members of Borough Council abstained from voting one way or another on whether to erect a statue of Einstein in town, is hoping that all the attention will convince Council "that there's something here that has to be attended to," as he puts it.

Robert Landau reports that donations to the box at the store inviting contributions to make the statue in bronze continue to grow. The cost is estimated at \$60,000. Mr. Landau says the news articles bring new people, often from long distances, to see the exhibit of Einstein memorabilia in the Landau window. Many of these people come into the store to express their amazement that the town is stalling on putting up the statue.

The primary argument against having a statue of Einstein in the community has been that the great mathematical physicist was explicit about not wanting a monument to himself. In addition, some people say that the money should be spent for education or books or human rights, and that's what Einstein would have wanted.

Mr. Landau says that people are still calling offering new items to go in the Einstein window, even though he is no longer accepting items. Most of the memorabilia will be used in an exhibit the Historical Society is planning to mount next year. As Gail Stern remarked to the New York Times interviewer, Einstein is "really alive in a lot of people's memories."

—Barbara L. Johnson

Infant Resource Center Sets 1994/95 Registration

The Family Resource Infant Center, located at the United Methodist Church on the corner of Nassau and Vandeventer streets, announces the beginning of its fall/winter 1994-95 term.

FRIC is a parent education and family support center, open Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 9:30 to 12:30. Classes, which begin Wednesday, September 21, include: Playgroup for 2's and 3's, Simply Messy, Surviving the First Six Months, You and Your Toddler: Building Self-Discipline, Toilet Training, Sibling Preparation; and New Mothers Talking.

In addition to classes, FRIC, which attracts families from all around the Mercer, Middlesex, and Somerset County areas, offers its members a cooperative play place, informal discussions, guest speakers, a lending library, referrals for family needs and child care, and a

personal interest in the individual needs of each family. Children are always welcome and play in the room while parents participate in classes.

Mail-in registration ends Friday, September 16. In-person registration will take place on Wednesday, September 14, from 9:30 to noon. Registration is ongoing throughout the term for remaining openings in the classes.

For more information and to receive a schedule of classes, call 924-2167.

LAFF Classes to Begin On University Campus

Rice Lyons will offer her "Life After Forty-Five" (LAFF) program on five Tuesdays, starting September 20. It is held from 1 to 2 in the Dance Studio of Dillon Gymnasium at Princeton University.

The program is a mix of stress reduction techniques, exercise, dance and humor therapy. Ms. Lyons has offered the class at the University under the auspices of the Department of Athletics, Physical Education and Recreation since 1988.

Classes will be held on consecutive Tuesdays through October 18.

To register send a check for \$50 made out to Princeton University to Rice Lyons, 295 Western Way, Princeton 08540. For further information call 924-7742.

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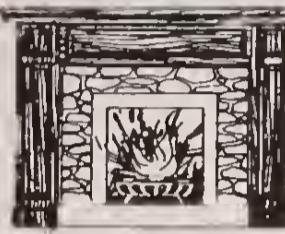
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Library

Continued from Page 1

a site adjacent to the Princeton Shopping Center, are expected to be on hand to answer questions.

Meanwhile, Princeton residents can get a good look at the enlargements of schematic drawings for the two sites at the six remaining briefings with guided tour. These sessions begin in the library meeting room.

The next one is on Friday at 4, followed by one on Saturday

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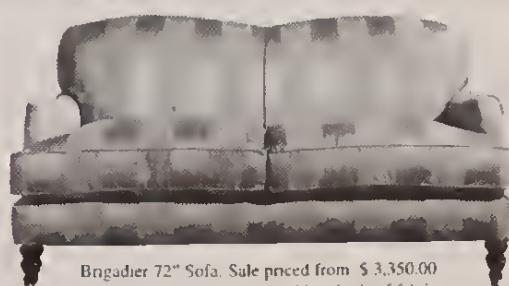
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day at 11, another on Sunday at 2, another on Monday at noon and one on Tuesday at 7:30. The final briefing and guided tour before the public hearing study will be on Monday, September 26, at 5:30.

Ms. Thresher is well versed in library facts, figures and statistics. She begins the briefing by noting that the current library building opened in December, 1966 with less square footage than was recommended. The original design called for a three-story building but budget constraints forced a 25 percent cut.

Many of the areas that were eliminated are areas that have the most critical problems today. The quiet study area was eliminated as was a children's activity and storytelling area. Comfortable lounge seating was decreased and the size of the children's room reduced.

Audio-visual shelving and display area was drastically reduced as was the staff work

area. The size of the meeting room was cut and also storage areas. Ms. Thresher tells her audience that when the building size was reduced, Library Consultant Emerson Greenway predicted Princeton would outgrow the building as constructed within five years, "and he was right."

Deficit Space Since '71

"We have been in a deficit space position since 1971," Ms. Thresher says. She also notes that there have been several attempts at expansion in the intervening 23 years.

In 1973 the first library expansion committee was formed. An architect was hired to develop several designs for expansion at the current site. Conceptual drawings were made for several options, including the addition of a third floor only, expanding out toward the adjacent parking lot but only to the property line, and expanding into the lot.

The expansion plans were delayed in 1976 for budgetary reasons, but "only for a year or two," the then Township mayor assured the library trustees. After Ms. Thresher came on board in 1988, the trustees decided to once again pursue expansion, and the Citizens Advisory Committee on Facilities was formed to evaluate the current facility and to recommend any needed improvements.

This Committee found that "without radical improvement of its facilities, the Library's ability to serve this community will deteriorate rapidly during the next two decades." The Committee recommended that the library be expanded from its existing 26,000 square feet to 66,000 square feet, about 10,000 square feet more than what is currently being proposed. The expansion was to be accomplished by adding a third floor to the existing structure and by building a three-story addition adjacent to the library in the parking lot.

Ms. Thresher says it gives her some satisfaction to know that all three expansion reports have recommended essentially the same thing for expansion of the existing facility. Shortly after the Citizens report was issued, the Epstein's building at Princeton Shopping Center became available. Containing approximately 60,000 square feet, it seemed a viable alternative to expanding at the downtown site, where parking would be impacted.

As Ms. Thresher notes, some people thought this option a "white elephant," while others thought it offered a good solution to library parking complaints, particularly of Township residents. While the issue was being debated in several joint Township Committee/Borough Council meetings, the ground floor was leased to McCaffrey's, which eliminated the building from consideration.

Feasibility Study

The next step was the retention of professionals to do a feasibility study. In 1992, Kieran Timberlake and Harris was commissioned to do a two-phase study. In her briefing Ms. Thresher tells the audience that the firm's library consultants concluded the present library is undersized by approximately 40 percent.

Library guidelines indicate that 37,450 gross square feet are warranted, but there are only 26,600 square feet in the existing library. Ms. Thresher says that if the original building had been sized as planned, "it would almost have gotten us to where we are now," as she puts it. She also notes that that additional square footage would have cost about \$1 million.

The consultants' phase 1 report said that reconfiguring the existing library would not come close to accommodating even the present need. They presented scenarios for moderate or major growth in various departments and services.

The two governing bodies decided it would pursue the moderate growth scenario in the second phase, which has just been completed.

Note: This is the first of two parts. The second part will appear next week.

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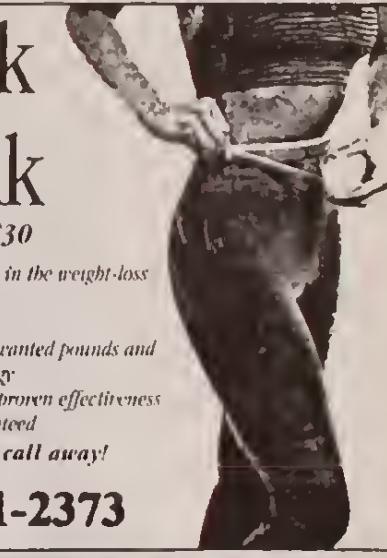
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PEOPLE in the News



Rachel Learns

Rachel Learns, a senior at Stuart Country Day School, has been named a semi-finalist in the 1995 National Merit Scholarship Program. She is the daughter of Jackson and Karen Parker Learns of Ringoes.

Miss Learns received departmental awards for excellence in English, fine arts, history, religious studies and Spanish last June. In addition she was given a certificate for her participation in the National Science Physics Olympiad and the Brown University Book Award for excellence in written and spoken expression.

She is vice president of the Model United Nations Club at Stuart and a member of the student vocal ensemble and a staff member of the literary magazine. A frequent participant in plays, she received the school's award for best actress in a leading role last year for her part in *When Men Are Scarce*. Her photographs were displayed at an exhibition in New Hope, Pa., when student works were included for the first time in the 65-year-old exhibit.

Miss Learns attended the New Jersey Governor's School for the Arts this past summer.

Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand was one of the New Jersey women featured in a photo essay exhibit sponsored by Cablevision at the Bergen Museum of Art and Science in Paramus.

Entitled "Picture What Women Do," the exhibit was designed to acknowledge the challenging lifestyles of contemporary women. Ms. Marchand's photographic essay of "A Day in the Life as Mayor" depicted her hectic varied schedule as mayor, as well as her personal activities. Highlights included meeting with the Joint Library board of trustees as well as signing honorary citizen certificates for the Italian dignitaries she visited in Princeton Township's sister city, Pettoranello, Italy.

Mayor Marchand has been an elected official in Princeton Township since 1987. Other statewide positions of leadership she has held include president of the New Jersey League of Municipalities and president of the New Jersey Association for Elected Women Officials.

lion for placing 16th in the state of New Jersey in the physics competition.

In addition, Stuart's chemistry team placed 11th out of 165 teams in the state of New Jersey. This accomplishment brings Stuart a cash award which the school will use for science equipment.

Petty Officer 1st Class Bruce W. Davis, a 1988 graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, recently completed a two-month Baltic Sea deployment aboard the destroyer USS *Hayler*, homeported in Norfolk, Va.

He joined the Navy in August 1988.

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'95 Semifinalists Named For Merit Scholarships

A number of area students have been named semifinalists in the 1995 Merit Scholarship competition.

They are, from Princeton High School, Katharan M. Blofson, Peter Chang, H. Craig Mak, David A. Panitz, Kathryn J. Ruddy, Daniel S. Russel, and Roger C. Schonfeld;

From Princeton Day School, John W. Ackerman, Grant F. Gould, David G. Jackson, Maxime Ko, Alexander K. Manka, Shawn P. O'Connor, Morgan J. Zucker;

From Stuart Country Day School, Rachel P. Learns;

From Montgomery High School, Grace Y. Maa;

From West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, Joy L. Andrews, Rajashree Datta, Sara L. Engleka, Ellen Fan, Abraham M. Hsieh, Elizabeth A. Hunter, Catherine A. Lyon, Eric D. Nguyen, Lauren M. Rothenberg, Loretto M. Saquing, Joshua A. Shapiro, Martin R.

Suresh, Stephanie J. Thomas and Vivien F. Valenzuela;

From Hopewell Valley Central High School, Nathaniel G. Lovett, Daniel E. Petrillo and Jennifer A. Swanson;

From Lawrence High School, Ezra J. Gutschow, Paul H. Harrison, Ariel J. Paul and Nathan C. Shaner;

From The Lawrenceville School, Bradley M. Carnell, Tzumain Chen, Hendrik W. Dey, P. Flynn Eckenrode, Steven M. Grossman, Jason Kastner, and Michael D. Lieberman

Alexander P. Waugh Jr., Snowden Lane, an employee of the New Jersey Department of Law and Public Safety in Trenton, has been named chair of the New Jersey State Bar Association Public Practice Committee.

A member of the NJSBA Federal Practice and Procedure Section and former chair of the editorial board of New Jersey Lawyer—the Magazine, Mr. Waugh is a member of the Mercer County and American bar associations.

He is active with the Episcopal Diocese of New Jersey, serving as vice chair of the Committee on Constitution and Canons and as a delegate to the diocesan convention. He also serves on the Columbia College Secondary Schools Committee and its Princeton area Interviewing Committee.

David Uitti, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Uitti, Grover Avenue, recently began studies as a first-year student at Hamilton College.

He is a graduate of Princeton High School.

Navy Lt. Kevin P. Lenox, a 1986 graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, recently completed a six-month deployment to the Persian Gulf, Western Pacific and Indian Oceans with Helicopter Anti-Submarine Squadron Eight, Naval Air Station North Island, San Diego.

While deployed, he and the squadron traveled nearly 44,000 miles aboard the ship, visiting Australia, Hawaii, Hong Kong, Japan, Singapore, Tasmania and United Arab Emirates.

Lt. Lenox joined the Navy in May 1990. He is a 1990 graduate of Duke University.

Ariel Paul, Wenzel Drive, Lawrenceville, has been awarded the Rensselaer Medal by Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N.Y.

The school has awarded the medal since 1916 to high school juniors who are chosen by their schools as the top students in science and mathematics. Rensselaer Medals are awarded at more than 2,450 high schools in North America, South America, Europe and Asia.

Geoffrey N. Spies, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Spies, Bouvant Drive, enrolled this week as a freshman at Amherst College in Amherst, Mass.

A graduate of Princeton High School, he is one of 416 new freshmen entering the independent liberal arts college in Western New England this fall.

Also, Julia K. Ober, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Ober Jr., Fairway Drive, has enrolled as a freshman at Amherst College. She is a graduate of Princeton Day School.

The Steele Prize for excellence in expository mathematical writing has been presented to Ingrid Daubechies for her book, *Ten Lectures on Wavelets*, published in 1992 by the Society for Industrial and Applied Mathematics.

The prize citation said that Prof. Daubechies' book "strikes an excellent balance between theory and application" of wavelets while also weaving in some history and providing insight on some of her original contributions to the field.

Prof. Daubechies, 40, is the first woman to receive a Steele Prize since the American Mathematical Society began presenting the awards in 1970. She is also the first woman to be appointed as a professor of mathematics at Princeton University, a position she will assume in January 1995. Currently, she is a member of the staff at AT&T Bell Laboratories. In 1992, she was selected as the recipient of a five-year "genius" award from the MacArthur Foundation.

Adam S. Hoverman, son of Jo Ann Sinclair of Hopewell, is participating in the Bates College Junior Year Abroad program. An English major, he will study in Bristol, England.

Mr. Hoverman is a graduate of The Hun School.

Air Force Airman Stephen T. Gilligan, son of John and Harriet Gilligan, Tower Place, Lawrenceville, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

He is a 1992 graduate of Lawrence High School.

William Remsen

William Remsen, son of Lihy Sayen, of Gordon Way, and the late William Remsen Sr., has been appointed technical director of the American Research Center in Egypt, located in Cairo.

A conservation architect, Mr. Remsen will work to conserve important architectural monuments, including ancient Pharaonic temples and tombs, Roman fortifications, Byzantine and Coptic churches and Islamic mosques and palaces.

Dr. Telechery A. Sudhakar of Princeton, has been elected president of the medical and dental staff at Helene Fuld Medical Center, Trenton. A board-certified nephrologist, Dr. Sudhakar has been an attending physician in nephrology at Helene Fuld since 1983.

He received his medical degree from the Government Medical College University of Mysore, India, and completed his residency training in internal medicine at the

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POST 218 AWARD WINNERS: Members of the American Legion Post 218 baseball team were presented with various awards last Thursday. In the front row, from left, Brian Mauney, winner of the Batting Title; Richard Wright, Rookie of the Year. Second row, from left, Geoffrey Spies, Most Valuable Player and Golden Glove Awards; Kevin Smith, Sportsmanship Award; Jeff Tantum, Relief Man/Iron Man Award. Third row, Tom Parker, Post 218 coach. Not pictured is Mike Procaccini, who shared the Most Valuable Player Award with Spies.

People

Continued from Preceding Page

Jewish Hospital and Medical Center, N.Y., and Helene Fuld Medical Center. He also completed a nephrology fellowship at the V.A. Hospital, Washington, D.C.

Dr. Lester E. Robbins of Princeton, a board-certified general and peripheral vascular surgeon, was elected vice president of the medical and dental staff. He received his medical degree from Hahnemann University and completed his residency training in surgery at Abington Memorial Hospital, Pennsylvania.

Dr. Bartley A. Larsen of Princeton, a radiologist, was elected treasurer of the medical and dental staff. He completed his residency training at Nassau County Medical Center, New York, where he was chief resident. He is currently chairman of the Radiology Department at Helene Fuld.

Board of Professional Planners. She is a graduate of the College of Notre Dame of Maryland and has a master's degree in city and regional planning from Rutgers University.

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Dr. Bartley A. Larsen of Princeton, a radiologist, was elected treasurer of the medical and dental staff. He completed his residency training at Nassau County Medical Center, New York, where he was chief resident. He is currently chairman of the Radiology Department at Helene Fuld.

Fred Bauer
Fred Bauer, Littlebrook Road, founder and president of Littlebrook Publishing Inc., has received the Distinguished Alumnus Award from Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio. This is the highest honor bestowed by the Bowling Green Alumni Association.

A native of Montpelier, Ohio, Mr. Bauer began his writing career at the age of 15 with the Montpelier Leader Enterprise. After serving as a reporter and editor for several newspapers in northwest Ohio and Fort Wayne, Ind., he joined the staff of Guideposts magazine in New York City, eventually becoming the publication's executive editor before launching his own publishing company in 1980.

Mr. Bauer has edited, written or co-written numerous books, including the autobiographies of gospel singer George Beverly Shea and inspirational poet Helen Steiner Rice; books on Everett Dirksen's final senatorial campaign; Brooks Robinson, the Baltimore Hall of Fame third baseman; and the life of illustrator Norman Rockwell.

Inspirational stories about everyday occurrences in people's lives are a common theme of his writing. His articles have appeared in many of the country's leading periodicals, including several in Reader's Digest. He also originated an annual devotional book, Daily Guideposts. Now in its 16th year.

A licensed professional planner, she currently serves as president of the State

more than 700,000 copies of the publication are sold annually.

Linda H. Fresco, daughter of Jacques and Rosalie Fresco, Hartley Avenue, has been awarded a doctor of medicine degree from Boston University School of Medicine.

David H. Robbins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Robbins, Prospect Avenue, has graduated from Columbia College. He was on the dean's list and served as director for the Columbia Area Volunteer Ambulance Service.

Mr. Robbins has begun his first year of study at the Mt. Sinai School of Medicine in New York City.

Rick Gaston, Mt. Lucas Road, a teacher at West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, is one of a select group of educators developing and designing an innovative, performance-based assessment system to certify mathematics teachers of students ages 8 to 18-plus.

He is working with the Educational Testing Service under a \$3.4 million contract from the National Board for Professional Teaching Standards.

"It's another avenue for feedback on the way you approach your profession and practice," said Mr. Gaston. "Teachers don't get a lot of feedback. We're out there on our own a lot, so it's nice to have the opportunity to validate the things you do well and also learn about things you can improve upon."

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Rick Gaston
WHO KNOWS what's going on in Princeton? People who read TOWN TOPICS, of course.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 20

Ten Free Trees Offered By Nonprofit Foundation

Ten free trees will be given to each person who joins The National Arbor Day Foundation during September. The trees are part of the nonprofit foundation's Trees for America campaign.

The 10 trees are the American redbud, white pine, sugar maple, white flowering dogwood, pin oak, red maple, birch, silver maple, red oak, and Colorado blue spruce.

They will be shipped postpaid at the right time for planting, between October 15 and December 10, with enclosed planting instructions. The six-to-12-inch trees are guaranteed to grow or they will be replaced free of charge.

Members also receive a subscription to the foundation's bimonthly publication, Arbor Day, an Arbor Day Foundation wall calendar, and The Tree Book, with information about tree planting and care.

To become a member of the Foundation and to receive the free trees, send a \$10 membership contribution to Ten Trees, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Avenue, Nebraska City, NE 68410, by September 30.

Italian for Children

Italian language classes will be offered again to grade school- and middle school-age children at Dorothea's House, 120 John Street, beginning Saturday, October 1.

Classes will be taught by Grazia Agrusti, a native Italian language teacher at Princeton High School. They will be held every Saturday morning at 9:30 a.m. for returning students and at 10:30 for new students.

Dorothea's House was founded 80 years ago to help encourage and promote Italian culture, education and social programs in the Princeton area.

Early registration is advised, since class size is limited. Cost is \$40. For more information, call Linda Prospero, 924-6189.

Area Poets to Read At N.J. Poetry Festival

Three area residents are among 23 poets who live and work in the New Jersey metropolitan area who will read their work at the Dodge Poetry Festival, Waterloo Village.

The "Poets Among Us" sessions are scheduled for Thursday, September 22, from 3 to 4:15; Friday, September 23, from 3 to 4:15; and Saturday, September 24, from noon to 1.

The three are, Emery George of Princeton, Frederick Tibbets of Princeton, and Lois Harrod of Hopewell. All will read on Saturday.

In addition, two Princeton Day School students, both among the winners of the 1994 New Jersey High School Poetry Contest, will read their work on Thursday, September 22, from 1:15 to 2 p.m. in the main tent.

The students are John Bussard of Ringoes and Merritt Janson of Yardley, Pa.

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MAILBOX

Official Support Needed Of Suburban Transit Suit

To the Editor, Town Topics:

On September 26 Suburban Transit will ask a Federal judge in Newark to block East Brunswick Township from awarding a bid to another bus company, a move that would cut service to 17 other municipalities.

It therefore seems fitting that officials in Mercer County, especially those in Princeton Borough and Township and the Mercer County Executive, should file friend-of-the-court briefs supporting Suburban's suit, since County residents would be among those hit hardest by the curtailment of direct bus service to New York.

Officials in the areas affected especially should seek to counter the efforts of other localities to damage them. East Brunswick's effort is the latest example and West Windsor's favoring of its residents in assigning new parking spaces at the Princeton Junction railroad station is another.

State officials should also intervene to mediate this intramural rivalry.

SY LUTTO

Ewing Street

Young Achievers Request Support from Community

To the Editor, Town Topics:

Superintendent Dr. Marcia Bossart and the Board of the Princeton Regional Schools have made the improvement of minority education a priority. Princeton Young Achievers is an integral part of that commitment. PYA connects schools, families and children by providing a supervised center after school in the children's neighborhoods.

After only one year of operation, PYA is already having remarkable results. In October, 1993, three learning centers were established in three affordable housing areas in Princeton. Last year 173 elementary and middle school children attended the after-school centers. They did homework under supervision, engaged in reading, writing and math activities, used computers for a variety of purposes and developed relationships with tutors and teachers.

Computers and tutors are an important resource not readily available to PYA students. For six weeks during the summer, 70 students participated in reading, writing, math and science activities. Children who are part of Princeton Young Achievers are developing good work habits and study skills that are necessary for success in school.

The program has been supported by many in Princeton who care about the quality of

life in our community. The Princeton Regional School System will provide roughly half the PYA budget for 1994-95. Princeton Community Housing and the Princeton Housing Authority have made space and major financial commitments to program operations. Volunteers from the University and the Community provide tremendous support to the staff and the students.

Donations have been received in money and in kind from the Princeton Youth Fund, the Mary Owen Borden Foundation, Princeton University, the Institute for Advanced Study, the Princeton Review, the Clancy Foundation, Stark and Stark Law Firm and from several individuals. The program will be a model site as part of the School District's participation in the New Jersey Statewide Systemic Initiative for Math and Technology with Rutgers University.

During the 1993-94 academic year the program was funded by a State Desegregation grant. But the grants are no longer available. For a while this summer it seemed that the 1994 State Desegregation Funding would support the program; but the State requires that new Desegregation funds be used only for tax relief.

PYA will receive no money to meet its budget from State Desegregation for the 1994-95 academic year.

Operating Budget Cut

At the present time, funding is not in place to continue PYA programs at the same levels as last year. The Fundraising Committee of PYA has applied for a number of grants and foundation support. Staff have always been mainly part-time. The operating budget for this Fall has been cut. We received our mandate to raise funds late in the Spring.

To keep PYA operating this year at to extend the programs beyond basic homework support for elementary students, we need broad financial support from the Princeton Community.

We seek financial support for a number of programs, including,

\$3,000 to provide a site manager, teacher and teacher's aide for one Neighborhood Learning Center from 4 to 8 p.m. four afternoons a week for four weeks.

\$2,200 to provide for three hours a week for specialized academic guidance to minority and low-income

high school and middle school students for a year.

\$4,900 (or \$350 per student) to send 14 high school students on a bus tour of Southern black colleges and major universities.

\$1,500 (or \$150 per student) to send 10 high school students on a three-day college tour in the mid-Atlantic.

\$1000 for one SAT Prep Session for 10 minority and

Continued on Next Page

Nancy Manning, Ph.D. (924-7883).
Candace L. Jones, ACSW
Selden Dunbar Illick, ACSW, CAC
Shirley Lyons, M.A.
Leigh Tilden, ACSW

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low-income high school students.

\$500 to provide a teacher for one five-week enrichment course.

\$100 to provide for one child a five-day week of summer school from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

\$64 to provide a Teachers Aide at a Neighborhood Learning Center for two hours each day for one week.

We have applied for several grants and we hope they will provide substantial support for PYA. But the funds are short for funding this Fall's programs. PYA now needs the financial support of the Princeton Community.

We will describe the PYA program to interested community members at a meeting to be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Davis Conference Room at Princeton High School. At that time, we will share budgets and answer questions. Please address your inquiries and your donations to:

Dr. Shirley Paris, Princeton Young Achievers; Princeton Regional Schools, 25 Valley Road, Princeton 08540. Telephone 924-5601.

DR. SHIRLEY PARIS
Coordinator

Princeton Young Achievers
MARCY CRIMMINS
Director

Princeton Housing Authority
PYA Advisory Committee
WILLIAM SKIPWITH
Chair, Deacon Board
First Baptist Church
PYA Advisory Committee

Towns Could Help Pay To Keep Bus Service To the Editor, Town Topics:

The Suburban Bus Service to New York should not be given up without serious attempts to save it. The bus runs through town, with convenient parking near several stops and in walking distance for many residents.

Getting to the railroad station, whether by car, by dinky, or by a proposed shuttle bus, adds enough minutes to make the difference in running time insignificant.

And, as Mayor Reed points out, the bus provides needed local service for the communities between Princeton and New Brunswick.

It should be worth it for those communities to make up the difference between the Suburban bid and the higher bid of the competing line. The share for each of them would be only a small item in their budgets. A small increase in the bus fare should also help.

I use the bus to avail myself of the cultural opportunities of New York City and find the Suburban Service prompt and reliable, and the drivers courteous and efficient. I would sorely miss it.

SUZANNE STAHL
Cuyler Road

living at Redding Circle and attending John Witherspoon Middle School request that the School Board and Princeton Township review the dangerous route that the children are required to walk to get to and from school.

The blinking light that has been installed at the corner of Ewing and Mt. Lucas has not solved and may have added to the traffic problems at that very difficult intersection. There are no sidewalks along Mt. Lucas; there are no sidewalks along Ewing, after the intersection with Harrison. We believe this is a dangerous route for our children.

The parents of the children

The Redding Circle middle school parents request that the bus that picks up children at Princeton Community Village also make a stop at Redding Circle.

Thank you for your consideration of this request.

DOROTHY HOSTLER
and 14 other residents
Redding Circle

Borough Taxes Going Up At Twice Inflation Rate To the Editor, Town Topics:

Princeton Borough Council's appropriations increased 5.9% from \$13.157 million in 1993 to a projected \$13.937 million in 1994, while appropriations excluded from "caps" expanded by 11.1% from \$5.172 million in 1993 to an estimated \$5.764 million in 1994, on a 2.6% rate of inflation.

A matter of further concern is a 14.8% increase in uncapped municipal debt service from \$2.139 million in 1993 to \$2.455 million in 1994.

As a result, our Princeton Borough property tax rate per \$100 was raised by 5.2% (twice the 2.6% rate of inflation) from \$.96 in 1993 to \$1.01 in 1994.

The more rigorous expansion of uncapped debt service, a fixed expense, will make tax stability or decline in taxation difficult, unless other expenditures are reduced.

I would be glad to serve the people of Princeton Borough by applying my financial training and experience to fiscal matters, in order to limit Princeton Borough expenditures and taxation over the longer term.

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News of the
THEATRES

"Mime Over Matter"
At the Kelsey Theatre

The Kelsey Theatre at Mercer County Community College will kick off its Sunday Sampler Series this Sunday when Craig Babcock presents his "Mime Over Matter" show. A master of mime and other forms of non-verbal communication, Mr. Babcock will perform at 4.

The Sunday Sampler Series features seven shows that will be presented at Kelsey Theatre throughout the year. Shows and dates are *American Vaudeville*, October 8, 9, 14 and 15; *The Tempest*, November 20; "Navidad Flamenca," December 11; *She Stoops to Conquer*, February 12; *Our Town*, March 5 and 12; and "Riverboat Ragtime Revue," April 23.

Sunday Sampler Series subscribers save 20 percent off the individual ticket cost. Tickets for all seven events are \$69; senior citizens, students and children, \$52.

Tickets for "Mime Over Matter" are \$9 for adults and \$7 for students and senior citizens. Tickets may be ordered by calling 584-9444.

Film Series Planned
By the Arts Council

The Arts Council is planning to show American and foreign film classics by subscription at the Garden Theater.

The first series, titled "Early Films of Great Directors," will open with *Shakespeare Wallah* (1965), an early collaboration between James Ivory and Ismael Merchant. The film will be shown Thursday, September 29, and again on Sunday, October 2, at 1.

All films are original versions with English subtitles. Films will be shown on Thursday nights at 7, with a make-up showing on Sundays at 1. The snack concession will be stocked with sophisticated treats specially selected for film series subscribers.

The cost is \$60 for a subscription to 10 movies, \$50 for Arts Council members. A limited number of subscriptions remain unsold and may be purchased at the Arts Council, 102 Witherspoon Street. Individual tickets may be available at \$5 at the Garden Theater.

Micaela de Lignerolles is chairperson for the Arts Council Movie Series. The advisory Committee includes Peter Benchley, Kate Del Tufo, Anne Reeves and Louise Stefens.

For additional information call the Arts Council at 924-8777.

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Children's Audition Time
For McCarter Production

Sign-ups for children's auditions for McCarter Theatre's 1994 production of *A Christmas Carol* will be held Saturday, September 24, from 9 to 10 in the front lobby of the theater.

At that time children ages 5 to 15 will be measured and given appointments for the actual auditions which will take place on Saturday, October 29, from 10 to 3. No audition will be given without an appointment.

Auditions will be held for Tiny Tim, a boy age 5 to 6; for Scrooge as a boy, age 9 to 12; Belinda Cratchitt, girl age 8 to 12; Peter Cratchitt, boy age 11 to 13; ghosts of Christmas Past, girls age 11 to 13; extra boys ages 11 to 14 and extra girls, age 8 to 12.

Rehearsals begin November 8. The production runs from December 10 through 24. For further information call Robert Milazzo or Ned Carty at 683-9100, extension 6111.

In addition, McCarter is holding auditions for its upcoming production of *Rough Crossing* by Tom Stoppard, directed by Michael Maggio, associate artistic director of Chicago's Goodman Theatre. Auditions will be held Monday from 4:30 to 6:30 in McCarter's rehearsal room.

Those who are auditioning should be prepared to sing a song *a cappella*. Auditions will also include dancing. Headshots and resumes are recommended. Rehearsals begin Tuesday, September 27, and the production runs from October 25 through November 13. A small stipend will be provided.

Four female singer/dancers are needed as supplemental extras. They should be in their early 20s to early 30s, 5'7 and up, and must be non-actors' equity.

Auditions will be conducted

Continued on Next Page

Continued on Next Page

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

by McCarter's associate director Loretta Grego and choreographer Pamela Souza. No one will be seen without an appointment. Appointments may be made by calling Mr. Milazzo or Mr. Carty Monday through Friday, 10 to 6.

Peddie Arts Center Opens 1994-95 Season

Dramatic coloratura soprano Ida Huber will give a recital Sunday, September 25, at 2 in the William Mount-Burke Theatre at Peddie School, South Main Street, Hightstown. Admission is free, but reservations are necessary and may be made by calling 490-7550.

The concert is part of the Operatic Artists in Concert series at the school's Richard L. Swig Arts Center. Ms. Huber made her professional debut as the Queen of the night in Mozart's *The Magic Flute*. Other roles include Lucia in *Lucia di Lammermoor*, Miss Wordsworth in *Albert Herring* and Mary Warren in *The Crucible* with various regional opera companies.

She recently completed a tour of Europe appearing as Viletta in *La Traviata* with Europa Musica 2001 and Teatro Lirico di Milano.

Part of the Young Artists Series at Swig Arts Center, Operatic Artists in Concert will present six American artists in an afternoon of selected music from the standard operatic repertoire. Other opera artists in the series include Jeffrey Ambrosini, Sephirah Kahan, Christopher Kelly, Rebeka Kirtley, Michael Winikoff and Martha Wade, pianist.

The 1994-95 season will also feature the fifth season of the Hightstown-East Windsor Community Concert Series. Appearing on this series will be Brenda Boozer, mezzo-soprano; The Elite Syncopation Jazz Quintet; Gabriela Imreh, classical pianist; The



Ida Huber

Russian State Chorus; and Dale Gonyea, pianist/comedian.

Youth Series

The Youth Theatre Series will open its sixth season with *Curious George*, followed by *The Lion, The Witch and the Wardrobe*; *Story Salad VII*, *Jack and the Beanstalk*, and *Charlotte's Web*. A Special family musical presentation of *Babes in Toyland* will also be presented.

The Roosevelt Arts Project returns to the Peddie School for the sixth in an ongoing series of musical events featuring Laurie Altman, jazz pianist/composer, and the Roosevelt String Band. The Mariboe Art Gallery will also feature several exhibitions during the year, including work of faculty, students and New Jersey residents. Author Paul Watkins, writer-in-residence at Peddie, will read from a current work in progress as part of the Distinguished Lecture Series.

Peddie School productions include Neil Simon's *Brighton Beach Memoirs*, the musical *Once Upon a Mattress*, Gilbert & Sullivan's *The Pirates of Penzance* and William Shakespeare's romantic comedy *As You Like It*.

For additional information or to receive a brochure, call 490-7550.

TOWN TOPICS' ADVERTISERS know what Princeton customers want!

NJ Council on the Arts Announces Arts Awards

Princeton arts organizations were on the receiving end of some of the largest grants awarded by the New Jersey State Council for the Arts for fiscal year 1995.

The Council awarded \$9.1 million in 139 grants to 121 New Jersey arts organizations, plus \$427,000 in fellowships to 68 individual artists. McCarter Theatre was awarded \$544,800, the largest grant in the theater category. Crossroads Theatre Co. will receive \$250,000 and George Street Playhouse \$101,100. Both are located in New Brunswick.

The American Repertory Ballet Company, formerly Princeton Ballet Company, will receive \$187,800, nearly half the total \$390,300 allocated in the dance category. Grants were announced for five Princeton music organizations. The American Boychoir School was awarded \$110,200; Chamber Symphony of Princeton, \$6,100; Princeton Pro Musica, \$4,900; Rider University/Westminster Choir College, \$3,900; and Voices, \$3,800.

The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra was awarded \$1,344,100, the largest amount in the music category. Opera Festival of New Jersey will receive \$103,200. In the Visual Arts, The Art Museum at Princeton was awarded \$10,000 while New Jersey Designer Craftsmen Inc. will receive \$8,000 as a crafts organization.

In the Arts Basic to Education category, Creative Theatre was awarded \$8,300, while Young Audiences of New Jersey, which is headquartered in Princeton, will receive \$45,300. A music fellowship award of \$12,000 was announced for Carlos Sanchez-Gutierrez of Princeton.

The American Boychoir School, the American Repertory Ballet and McCarter Theatre had their designations as "Major Impact Organizations" renewed. The designation carries with it the New Jersey State Arts Council's commitment to fund the organization, pending availability of funds. In addition, the American Boychoir School was cited for receiving the highest evaluation from the independent peer panel for three consecutive years and also received a Distinguished Arts Organization distinction.

This distinction was also bestowed on the American Repertory Ballet, Opera Festival of New Jersey and McCarter Theatre.

Cheryl A. Mills of Princeton was one of four new members of the Council sworn into office by the Secretary of State Lonna R. Hooks in August. Ms. Mills, president of the Bradford Investment Group, a venture capital and investment advisory firm, has been a member of both the McCarter Theatre Associates board and the McCarter board of trustees.

She currently serves as chair of the theatre's Associates board.

MCCC's Kelsey Theatre Readies Children's Series

The Kelsey Kids fall series at Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College, begins Saturday with *At the Drop of a Hat*, a mixture of acrobatics and comedy.

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Performances will be at 2 and 4.

The series continues Saturday, October 22, with performances of a musical version of *Pippi Longstocking* by American Family Theatre at 2 and 4. In November, Kelsey's company of storytellers will recount some of the most popular folk tales from Grimm's Fairy Tales. Performances will be Friday, November 11, at 7 and Saturday and Sunday, November 12 and 13 at 2 and 4.

Dinosaur Mountain, a musical adventure, will be at Kelsey Theatre on Saturday, December 3, at 2 and 4. The production features a time machine that leads the audience straight to the "Land of the Lost Dinosaurs." The final show of the series is *Little Red Riding Hood*, which will be performed Saturday, December 10, at 2 and 4 by Kaleidoscope Theatre Company.

Tickets for any single show are \$7 each. A subscription to all five productions costs \$27 a ticket. To subscribe to the series or to order single tickets call the Kelsey hotline at 584-9444. For additional information about the theatre or its productions call 586-4800, extension 581.

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Current Cinema

Titles and Times Are Subject to Change

PRINCETON GARDEN THEATRE, 683-7595: Screen I, *Priscilla, Queen of the Desert* (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:30, Fri.-Sun. 7, 9:30, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 2:15, 4:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:30; Screen II, *Natural Born Killers* (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9:30; Fri.-Sun. 7:15, 9:45, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 2:15, 4:45; Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9:30.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Screen I, *Barcelona* (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 7:10, 9:20; starts Friday, *Priscilla, Queen of the Desert* (R), daily 7:10, 9:20 with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 2:30 and 4:45; Screen II, *Eat Drink Man Woman* (NR), daily 7 and 9:30 with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 2 and 4:30.

MERCER MALL GENERAL CINEMA, 452-2868: Wed. & Thurs.: Screen I, *Clear and Present Danger* (PG13), 1:15, 4, 6:50, 9:45; Screen II, *True Lies* (R), 2:15, 5:15, 8:15; Screen III, *The Mask* (PG13), 1:50, 4:15, 7:40, 10:40; Screen IV, *A Simple Twist of Fate* (PG13), 2, 4:30, 7:30, 9:50; Screen V, *The Lion King* (G), 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20; Screen VI, *Camp Nowhere* (PG13), 1:40, 3:50, 6:20, 8:40; Screen VII, *Andre* (PG), 1:30, 3:30, 5:30; *Blankman* (PG13), 7, 9. Starting Friday, Screen I & II, *Timecop* (R), 1:40, 2:30, 3:50, 4:50, 6:30, 7:40, 8:50, 10; Screen III, *The Mask* (PG13), 1:50, 4:15, 6:40, 9; Screen IV, *True Lies* (R), 2:15, 5:15, 8:15; Screen V, *The Lion King* (G), 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20; Screen VI, *Clear and Present Danger* (PG13), 1:15, 4, 6:50, 9:45; Screen VII, *Andre* (PG), 1:30, 3:30, 5:30; *A Simple Twist of Fate* (PG13), 7:30, 9:50.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Wed. & Thurs.: Screen I, *Fresh* (R), 5:45, 8, 10:15; Screen II, *The Client* (PG13), 6, 8:15, 10:30; Screen III, *The Next Karate Kids* (PG), 5:30, 7:45, 10; Screen IV, *Trial by Jury* (R), 5:45, 8, 10:30. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

UA THE MOVIES AT MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: Wed. & Thurs.: Screen I, *Milk Money* (PG13), 2, 4:50, 7:30, 10; Screen II, *A Good Man in Africa* (R), 1, 3:10, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50; Screen III, *Natural Born Killers* (R), 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:45; Screen IV, *Corrina, Corrina* (PG), 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:40; Screen V, *Priscilla, Queen of the Desert* (R), 2, 7:30, 9:30; Screens VI & VII, *Forrest Gump* (PG13), 1, 1:30, 3:30, 4:10, 6:50, 7:20, 10, 10:30; Screen VIII, *It Could Happen to You* (PG), 2:30, 5, 7:40, 10:10; Screen IX, *Color of Night* (R), 1:40, 4:20, 7:10, 9:45. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

KENDALL PARK CINEMAS, (908) 422-2444: Wed. & Thurs.: Screen I, *Trial by Jury* (R), 7, 9:15; Screen II, *A Good Man in Africa* (R), 7:05, 9; Screen III, *It Could Happen to You* (PG), 7, 9:15; *True Lies* (R), 9; Screen IV, *Forrest Gump* (PG13), 8; Screen V, *Clear and Present Danger* (PG13), 8; Screen VI, *Natural Born Killers* (R), 7, 9:20; Screen VII, *Milk Money* (PG13), 7, 9:10. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

FILM SOCIETY, Frick Hall, Washington Road: 2001: A Space Odyssey, Sat. 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; *Blue* (R), Sun. 7:30, 9:30, 11:30.

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Kabuki Dance Workshop
Led by Princeton Resident

Junko Tano, of Longview Drive, a Kabuki dancer, musician and performer, will lead a performance workshop on traditional Japanese dance on Saturday from 2 to 3 p.m. at the Zimmerli Art Museum, New Brunswick.

She will perform traditional dances, play Japanese instruments, and discuss the cultural significance of her dances and music, encouraging audience members of all ages to participate. This workshop is open to children and adults and is free of charge.

Ms. Tano's performance workshop, highlighting aspects of Japanese culture, is scheduled in conjunction with the recent opening of the Kusakabe-Griffis Japonisme Gallery, which exhibits art from the late 19th and early 20th centuries, demonstrating the rich cultural exchange between Japan and the Western world.

Born in Tokyo, Ms. Tano has danced at the National Theater and Kabuki Theater in Japan on numerous occasions. A versatile Kabuki dancer, Ms. Tano can dance any traditional role, including that of a man or woman, child or elderly person, aristocrat or humbler person.

In 1964, Ms. Tano, after passing a test in Kabuki dance, was awarded the "art name" *Bandoh Misuhaya*.

Also in that year, she earned an instructor's license to teach the traditional Japanese instrument known as the *koto*.

Since 1989 when she settled in Princeton, Ms. Tano has conducted many workshops for children and families at the New Jersey State Museum, the Zimmerli Art Museum, and Young Audiences of New Jersey. She has also performed for Amherst College, Manhattanville College, Princeton Women's Group, and AT&T.

George Street Playhouse
Announces 21st Season

George Street Playhouse's 21st season will include two new musicals, a world premiere comedy, a contemporary drama and two classics. The theater is located at 9 Livingston Avenue in New Brunswick; Gregory S. Hurst is the producing artistic director.

The season will open with *Keely and Du*, written by Jane Martin and directed by GSP's associate artistic director Wendy Liscow. A provocative and timely drama about abortion and freedom of choice, it opens Saturday, September 24, and runs through Sunday, October 16.

Originally produced as part of the Actors Theatre of Louisville's Humana Festival and nominated for a 1994 Pulitzer Prize for Drama, *Keely and Du* explores the relationship between two ordinary women who become

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MUSIC

Appointment Announced By Piano Teaching School

Jean Stackhouse has been appointed to the artist faculty of the New School for Music Study. Mrs. Stackhouse will develop and direct a new curriculum, the Program for Excellence in Piano Study (PEPS), designed to identify and nurture students whose special musical and artistic gifts will be enhanced by an accelerated study program.

The PEPS curriculum includes a weekly private lesson with Mrs. Stackhouse and/or a senior member of the New School faculty, plus a weekly or bi-weekly repertoire and enrichment class taught by Mrs. Stackhouse. Twenty-two New School students have been accepted into the first year of the new program. In future seasons, students recommended by their teachers may audition each spring.

Since 1981, Mrs. Stackhouse has been on the faculty of the New England Conservatory/College where she is director of piano pedagogy. In 1983 she also became director of education and chair of the Piano Department at the New England Conservatory Extension Division where she has been a faculty member since 1961. She is widely recognized as an expert in music education at the piano for talented youth.

She has trained many young students who have been prize/competition winners, and has been the teacher for children of many Boston Symphony Orchestra principal players.

Mrs. Stackhouse serves on numerous boards and committees, including the Learning Theories Committee for



Jean Stackhouse

the National Conference on Piano Pedagogy and the Music Research Team, "Project Zero," for the Harvard School of Education. She will divide her time between the New School for Music Study in Princeton and the New England Conservatory in Boston.

Folk Song Artist to Open Concert Series at Church

The Princeton Folk Music Society will open its 1994-95 concert series on Friday at 8:15 with a performance by Sally Rogers. Her concert will take place at Christ Congregation Church, 55 Walnut Lane.

Ms. Rogers performs ballads and songs on guitar and Appalachian dulcimer. Her instrumental virtuosity has been widely praised, but her finest instrument is her voice, which reviewers have described as "remarkable," and "outstanding."

Ms. Rogers applies her voice to traditional and a cappella ballads, to historical songs of events and people, and to contemporary songs, including many of her own. The title song of her album *Love Will Guide Us*, a song of hope and love, has been reprinted in numerous hymnals and songbooks.

Her album *In the Circle of the Sun* was awarded recognition as the Best Folk

Album of 1982 by the National Organization of Independent Record Distributors. Her 1987 album *Closing the Distance*, with singer Claudia Schmidt, was voted one of the 10 most popular albums by radio stations throughout the country. Her release *Peace by Peace* was her first children's album and one of the first records devoted to introducing children to the concept of peace. Her album *When Howie Met Sally* features her along with her husband, singer/songwriter Howie Bursten.

Admission to the concert is \$10 for the general public, \$7 for members of the Folk Music Society and affiliated organizations, \$3 for children up to age 11, and by donation for senior citizens. There are no advance sales. For further information about the Folk Music Society, call 799-0944.

Music & Movement Ctr. Plans Open House Sat.

The Music and Movement Center of Princeton invites parents or other caregivers and their infant, toddler and preschool children to attend an open house Saturday, September 17, from 10 to 1. Demonstration classes will be held of Music Together, a parent/child music and movement program developed by the Center for Music and Young Children.

Also, a demonstration class in Creative Movement for children ages 4, 5 and 6 will be given at 1. This class uses the technique of improvisational play to introduce children to creative movement as a tool for self-expression and to provide experience in the rudimentary elements of dance. A special feature of the class is live piano accompaniment.

Registration deadline for the fall semester of Music Together classes is September 20. Classes will be available at the Music and Movement Center at 217 Nassau Street and at St. James Church in Pennington. Call the Music and Movement Center at 924-7801 for further information and to schedule a demonstration class time.

The Music and Movement Center is celebrating its fifth anniversary this fall as the principal laboratory school of the Center for Music and Young Children, developers of Music Together. The program is now available nationwide.

Stony Brook Coffeehouse Plans Open Stage Night

The Stony Brook Coffeehouse, sponsored by the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, will hold an open stage Saturday, September 24. This style coffeehouse provides area folk and acoustic musicians with an opportunity to share their musical talents.

A wide range of musical styles are usually presented on a variety of instruments. Interested musicians should call 737-7592 for more details.

Doors open at 7:30 and music begins at 8. Space is limited. Admission for the open stage is \$3 for adults and \$2 for children. Refreshments are available for a fee. Patrons should bring their own mug or cup to save a tree.

Featuring fresh acoustic music, Stony Brook Coffeehouses are held monthly, usually on the fourth Saturday of the month.

SOMETHING old or new to sell? Try a TOWN TOPICS classified ad. Call 924-2200.

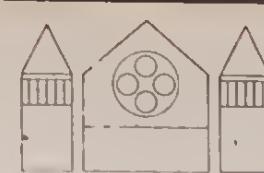
Four Westminster Grads Plan Joint Vocal Recital

Four alumnae of Westminster Choir College will present a vocal recital Sunday, September 25, at 4 at the Unitarian Church.

The vocalists include Olga Kronenberg, a 1988 Westminster graduate; Shelley Huston, 1994 graduate, and Deborah Laury, who pursued two years of special post-graduate studies at the college. They will be accompanied on the piano by Victoria Sedlacek, who holds a master's degree in accompanying and coaching received from Westminster Choir College in 1989.

The vocalists are continu-

Continued on Next Page



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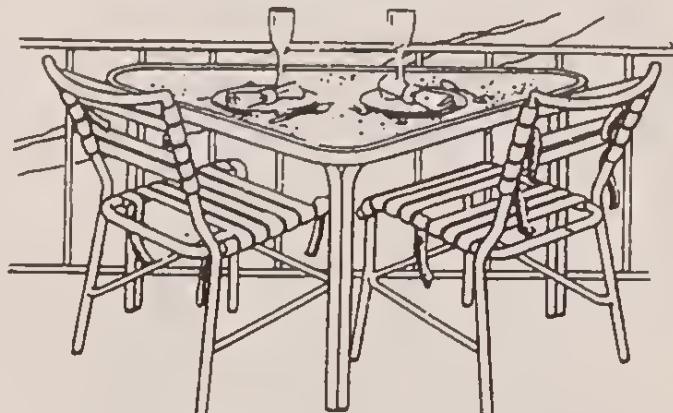
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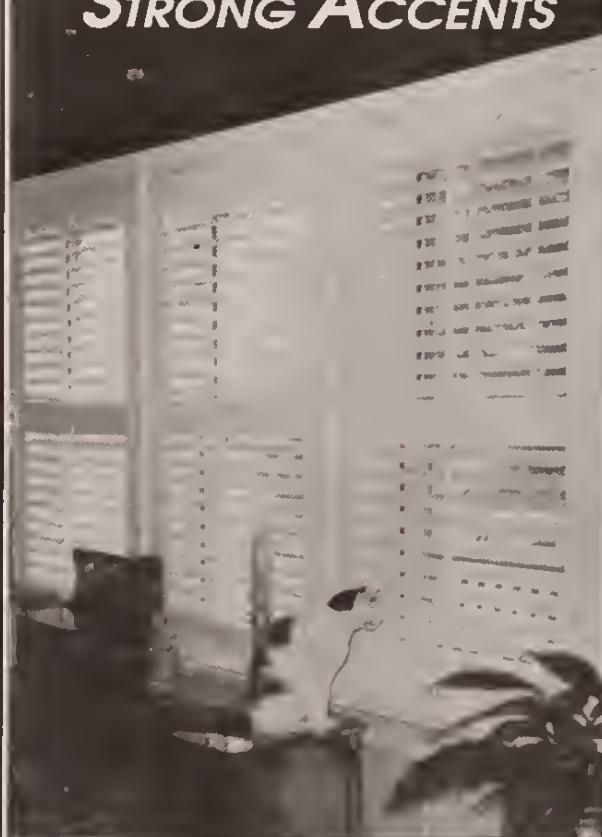
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Continued from Preceding Page

ing their studies with Ellen Lang, assistant professor of voice at Westminster. Ms. Lang has been a member of the faculty there since 1987. Ms. Sedlacek has been a member of the piano faculty of Westminster Conservatory since 1989. She also serves as music director for Princeton Ballet and accompanist for the Princeton Girl Choir.

The program will include works by Respighi, Duparc, Rorem, Rodrigo, Brahms and Mozart.

Admission is \$4 for adults, way production 35 years ago, \$3 for senior citizens and opens on January 7, 1995 and runs through February 5. Mr. Richards won the 1987 Tony Award for Best Director for *Fences* by August Wilson.

Other Broadway credits include *Ma Rainey's Black Bottom*, *Joe Turner's Come and Gone*, and *The Piano Lesson*, all of which premiered at the Yale Repertory Theatre under Mr. Richards' tenure as artistic director and dean of the Yale School of Drama.

A Raisin in the Sun is being co-produced with the Ford's Theatre in Washington, D.C. where it may be seen February 10 through March 12.

Relativity, written by Mark Stein and directed by Mr. Hurst, will have its world premiere starting October 22 at GSP. A comedy in which one family's conflicting perceptions of the facts surrounding their lives are taken to outrageous extremes, *Relativity* will run through November 13. Mr. Stein is also the writer of the motion picture *Housesitter* (starring Steve Martin and Goldie Hawn), and plays that have been performed at the Manhattan Theatre Club, Actors Theatre of Louisville, Philadelphia Festival Theatre and the New Playwrights' Theatre in Washington, D.C.

Next in the series is a musical with a working title of *Off-Key*, a book by Bill C. Davis, music by Richard Adler and lyrics by Mr. Davis and Mr. Adler. Directed by Gordon Edelstein, it opens November 26 and runs through December 24. Set in a living center for developmentally disabled adults, it is about two young people at the center who persist in their love for each other, even creating their own marriage ceremony with the help of a good friend and teacher.

The period between March 24 and April 16 is reserved for a play that has yet to be announced. The GSP staff is searching for a new comedy.

The season ends with John Steinbeck's *Of Mice and Men*, directed by Susan Kerner, GSP resident director, and scheduled to open April 22 and run through May 1.

Several subscription packages are available. For information call the box office at (908) 246-7717 Tuesday through Friday, noon to 5.

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McNALLY COMEDY OPENS
IN CAMPUS THEATER

Theatre Intime, a Princeton University student theater housed in Murray Theater on campus, will open Terrence McNally's comedy *Lips Together, Teeth Apart* on Thursday.

Lips Together, Teeth Apart tells of two couples who are spending the fourth of July at the Fire Island beach house left to one of the women by her brother, a homosexual who has just died of AIDS. Over the course of that one day, the four reveal their prejudices, failed hopes, dreams and desires in their attempts to maintain and improve the fragile ties that bind them together.

J.B. Jasiunas, a senior, is directing the production. Mr. Jasiunas has acted in Theatre Intime plays and directed several productions, including Stephen Sondheim's *A Little Night Music*, the 1994 Reunions show *Greater Tuna* and Princeton Summer Theatre's *Private Lives*.

The cast includes Jen Grant, seen in *Private Lives* and *A Midsummer Night's Dream*; Katherine Wilson, who played Truvy in last spring's production of *Steel Magnolias*; Leo Kittay, a veteran of both Theatre Intime and Forbes College productions; and Jadrien Steele.

also a veteran of both organizations.

The set, which consists of a deck, complete with swimming pool and outdoor shower, was designed by Ms. Grant. Lighting design is by Jeff Krauss, an experienced Intime designer.

Performances will be Thursday through Sunday and again Thursday through Saturday, September 22 through 24. All shows begin at 8. Tickets are \$10 general admission, \$8 faculty, staff and senior citizens, and \$5 students.

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JUILLIARD QUARTET
MAY 11, 1995

RICHARDSON
RECITALS

IVAN MORAVEC, PIANO
NOVEMBER 10, 1994

COLIN CARR, VIOLONCELLO
MARCH 9, 1995

PAMELA FRANK, VIOLIN
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PRINCETON
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CONCERTS

CALENDAR Of the Week

Wednesday, September 14

10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee, Dick Swain and the Pocquelin Players in scenes from *O Rare Moliere!*; Princeton Public Library.

5:30 p.m.: Borough Housing Authority; Borough Hall.

Thursday, September 15
Yom Kippur

5:30 p.m.: Borough Affordable Housing Board; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Terrance McNally's *Lips Together, Teeth Apart*, Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre, Princeton University campus. Also on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8.

Friday, September 16

8 to 11:30 a.m.: French Market Flower Sale, Garden Club of Princeton; University Place, Nassau and Mercer Streets.

10 a.m. to 9 p.m.: Arts and Crafts Show; Princeton Forrestal Village. Also Saturday 10 to 6 and Sunday 12 to 6.

4 p.m.: Briefing on options for expansion of Princeton Public Library and behind-the-scenes tour of existing facility; Princeton Public Library. Also on Saturday at 11, Monday at noon and Tuesday at 7:30.

8 p.m.: Musical revue, *A ... My Name is Alice*; Wilcox Black Box Theater, Wilson College, Princeton University campus. Also on Saturday and Sunday at 8.

8 p.m.: Noel Coward's *Private Lives*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open at 7 for dessert. Also on Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 2:30 with dessert at 1:30.

8:15 p.m.: Sally Rogers, singer, songwriter, guitarist, and dulcimer player; Christ Congregation, 55 Walnut Lane. Sponsored by Princeton Folk Music Society.

Saturday, September 17

9 a.m. to noon: Donations accepted for Princeton Med-

ical Center Rummage Sale; Princeton House storage facility, Herrontown Road.

4 p.m.: Craig Babcock in "Mime Over Matter"; Mercer County Community College, West Windsor.

9 a.m.: 17th annual Days of the Past, exhibit and demonstrations sponsored by Delaware Valley Old Time Power & Equipment Association; Washington Crossing State Park, Titusville. Also on Sunday.

10 a.m. to 5 p.m.: 4th Annual New Jersey Organic Country Fair; Titus Mill Road, Pennington. Sponsored by Northeast Organic Farming Association of New Jersey.

1 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.: Third annual Trenton Jazz Festival; Mercer County Waterfront Park Stadium, Trenton.

5:15 p.m.: Borough Rental Housing Board; Borough Hall.

12:30 to 5 p.m.: Nassau East Block Party; Nassau Street between Washington Road and Olden Street.

Wednesday, September 21

4:30 p.m.: Poet Richard Wilbur reading from his work; Film Theater, 185 Nassau Street.

6:30 p.m.: Princeton Public Library Board of Trustees; Library meeting room.

7:30 p.m.: Back-to-School Night; John Witherspoon Middle School.

7:45 to 10:30 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers, New England contras, squares, and English dances; Six Mile Run Reformed Church, Route 27, Franklin Park.

Beginners' workshop at 7:30.

EVERY WEEK.

8 p.m.: Township Zoning Board, continued hearing on Princeton Medical Center garage extension application; Valley Road building.

Thursday, September 22

7 p.m.: 50-Something Singles, refreshments, conversation; YMCA.

7:30 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board; Valley Road building.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Valley Road building.

7:30 p.m.: Showing of 1934 film *She Loves Me Not* with Bing Crosby, to benefit Historical Society; 50 McCosh Hall, Princeton University campus.

8 p.m.: Musical revue, *A ... My Name is Alice*; Wilcox Black Box Theater, Wilson College, Princeton University campus. Also on Friday

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108

PERMIT PARKING AT MORVEN available for activities at SPC. For more info. call 924-7108.

TRANSPORTATION HOTLINE: Note new number: 924-7108.

FLU SHOTS: October 6 & 20, SPC.

CHOLESTEROL SCREENING: October 6 & 20, \$3, SPC

SANDY HOOK TRIP: October 12. Call 924-7108 to register. Fee for bus: \$5.

Wednesday, Sept. 14: 10:30 a.m.: Readings over coffee — Scenes from "O Rare Moliere!" — Library.

10:45-11:30 a.m.: Line dancing, SPC.

11 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA. (fee)

1 p.m.: Movie: "Joy Luck Club", SPC.

Thursday, Sept. 15: Yom Kippur

11 a.m.: Flexercise (tape), SRC.

noon: Bridge, SPC.

12:30 p.m.: Pinocle, SPC.

Friday, Sept. 16: 9:30 a.m.: CHIME, SRC. Call 924-7108 for app't.

11 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA. (fee)

1 p.m.: Beginners bridge, SPC. Call 921-8660.

6:30 p.m.: Bingo, SRC.

Tuesday, Sept. 20: 9:30 a.m.: Free blood pressure monitoring, Redding Circle.

10 a.m. to 3 p.m.: Medicare Beneficiaries Call-In Day, 1-800-792-8820.

10:30 a.m.: Ping Pong, SPC.

12 noon: Bridge, SPC.

12:30 p.m.: Games, SPC.

1-3 p.m.: Geography with George, SRC. Call 924-7108.

6 p.m.: Bingo, Redding Circle.

Wednesday, Sept. 21: 10:45-11:30 a.m.: Line dancing, SPC.

11 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA. (fee)

1 p.m.: Movie: "Grumpy Old Men", SPC.

1:30 p.m.: Free blood pressure monitoring, SRC.

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Thursday, September 22

7 p.m.: 50-Something Singles, refreshments, conversation; YMCA.

7:30 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board; Valley Road building.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Valley Road building.

7:30 p.m.: Showing of 1934 film *She Loves Me Not* with Bing Crosby, to benefit Historical Society; 50 McCosh Hall, Princeton University campus.

8 p.m.: Musical revue, *A ... My Name is Alice*; Wilcox Black Box Theater, Wilson College, Princeton University campus. Also on Friday

and Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Terrance McNally's *Lips Together, Teeth Apart*, Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre, Princeton University campus. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board of Adjustment; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: The Princeton Garden Statesmen Chorus; Arts Council building, 102 Witherspoon Street. Free.

Friday, September 23

8 to 11:30 a.m.: French Market Flower Sale, sponsored by the Garden Club of Princeton; in the park at University Place, Nassau and Mercer streets.

7 p.m.: Social Sports, non-sectarian; St. James Church, Eglantine Avenue, Pennington. EVERY WEEK.

8 p.m.: Noel Coward's *Private Lives*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open at 7 for dessert. Also on Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 2:30 with dessert at 1:30.

Saturday, September 24

9 a.m. to noon: Donations accepted for Princeton Medical Center Rummage Sale; Princeton House storage facility, Herrontown Road.

Noon to 4 p.m.: Bainbridge House, headquarters of Historical Society, open; 158 Nassau Street. Also on Sunday from noon to 4, with walking tour of historic Princeton at 2. EVERY WEEK.

2 p.m.: Highlights tour; Princeton University Art Museum. EVERY WEEK.

2 p.m.: At the Drop of a Hat, comedy and acrobatics by Foolsproof; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor. Also at 4.

7:30 to 10 p.m.: Princeton HUB, drop-in center for emotionally and mentally handicapped local residents; Princeton United Methodist Church, 160 Nassau Street. EVERY WEEK.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge Hall, Princeton University campus. EVERY WEEK.

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ART

Gallery Talks Resume
With Photography Focus

Gallery talks at the Princeton University Art Museum will resume on Friday, October 7, when Peter C. Bunnell, McAlpin Professor of the History of Photography and Modern Art and faculty curator of photography, examines three current exhibitions spanning the history of photography: "What Photographs Look Like," a survey of printmaking techniques and processes; "The

Florence Gould Foundation Collection of Nineteenth-Century French Photographs at Princeton"; and "Frederick Sommer: Works from the Collection, 1940-1990."

The series of 30-minute talks, which are open to the public and free of charge, focuses on works from the museum's holdings and from special exhibitions. Subjects this year range from behind-the-scenes activities at the museum and Chinese paintings and calligraphy, to the drawings of Arshile Gorky and Dutch and Flemish painting.

The talks are given on Fridays at 12:30 p.m. by museum staff, docents, Princeton University faculty, graduate students, and invited guests, and are repeated on Sundays at 3 p.m., through early May.

In the opening program, "Three Current Photography Exhibitions," Prof. Bunnell will focus briefly on each exhibition and then explore broader photographic issues. "These three exhibitions provide an exceptional opportunity to examine the richness and depth of our holdings," he said. "The range is such that we will be able to explore the connections and parallels of works from different periods and by various photographic artists."

The next gallery talk, "Behind the Scenes at The Art Museum," will be given by Museum Registrar Maureen McCormick on Friday, October 14, at 12:30 p.m.

**Children's Talks Resume
At Princeton Art Museum**

Saturday morning talks for children will resume at the Princeton University Art Museum on October 15 with a gallery talk about the myth of Prometheus and the story of his son, Deucalion. The programs, which last approximately 30 minutes, will be given most Saturday mornings at 11 a.m., through early May. The fall schedule includes a mask-making workshop, a program in the Princeton University Chapel, and a hands-on origami workshop.

The series has been organized by the Docent Association of the museum to introduce the museum's collections to children from kindergarten through fifth grade. Younger siblings are welcome if accompanied by an adult. Admission is free.

In the opening program, docent Frances Lange will

refer to a painting by François Boucher, an Italian high relief from the late 17th or early 18th centuries, and sculpture by Jacques Lipschitz, to tell the story of Prometheus, the Titan who stole the secret of fire from the gods and returned it to mankind.

Ms. Lange will also talk about the adventures of Prometheus's son, Deucalion, whose story resembles that of Noah and the ark.

The next children's program, by docent Jane Carpenter on October 22, will be an outdoor tour of selected works from the John B. Putnam Jr. Memorial Collection of 20th-century sculpture. The final program in October will be "Masks in the Making," a workshop led by docent Florence Birnbaum, on October 29.

The art museum is open to the public without charge. Free highlights tours of the collection are given every Saturday at 2 p.m. Gallery talks are given by faculty, museum staff, docents, and graduate students every Friday at 12:30 p.m. and on Sunday at 3, from late September through early May.

**Arts Council Announces
Its Fall Arts Program**

The Arts Council's fall arts program, which will begin the week of September 18, will offer classes for children and adults.

Children's classes (ages 6 to 10) include "A World of Paper," which emphasizes paper construction of mobiles and collages using natural and made resources; "Come to the Circus," a multi-media class where participants will create a 3-D circus; "Clay for Kids," a beginning ceramics class; "Color Splash," designed to enhance children's perception of color by looking at nature; "See & Draw," where children will learn the art of drawing; and "Preschool Art," where preschoolers will create work by exploring cultural origins. Space is limited.

Adult classes include Photography beginner and intermediate, Ceramics I and II, Drawing, Figure Drawing, Watercolor, Acting, Bookmaking and Dance (Spanish, Swing, Jitterbug and West Coast). Both the children's and adult classes are taught by artists-in-residence at the Arts Council. For further information, or to register, call the Arts

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"MARKET DAY IN ILE-SUR-SORGUE," a pastel by Mary Bundy, is included in an exhibit of work by the artist and by sculptor Ann Schwartz at the Studio Gallery in Hopewell through October 21.

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Continued on Next Page

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Exhibits

Elizabeth L. Lombardi has a one-person show of her watercolors at the Present Day Club, 72 Stockton Street, through October 28. Hours are weekdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., except Wednesday. Known for her luminous layering of color, Ms. Lombardi will show a variety of new and recent work.

Ms. Lombardi has exhibited in national juried shows such as the Allied Artists of America, the National Arts Club, the Salmagundi Club, and the American Watercolor Society. She is a juried member of the New Jersey Watercolor Society, the Garden State Watercolor Society and the Princeton Arts Alliance, and is president of the Garden State Watercolor Society. Her work has earned her numerous awards, including a 1994 first place in the New Jersey Watercolor Society's member show.

Ms. Lombardi is a painting instructor for Artworks, the Visual Arts School of Princeton/Trenton, Trenton State College, and the upper grades of the Waldorf School of Princeton.

To confirm visiting times, call the Present Day Club at 924-1014.

Work by two women artists will be at The Studio Gallery, Hopewell, through October 21. Receptions will be held for the artists, Mary Bundy and Ann Schwartz this Saturday and Sunday from 5 to 7 p.m.

Mary Bundy, a graduate of Sarah Lawrence and the American University in Washington, will show recent pastel and oil paintings of



"NIGHT FLIGHT," by Elizabeth Lombardi, is included in an exhibit of the artist's watercolors at the Present Day Club through October 28.

landscapes, portraits, and marketplace scenes.

Her work has been exhibited at Ellarslie, the Hunterdon Art Center, the Salmagundi Club, Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School, and the Anne Reid Gallery.

Ann Schwartz has shown her sculptures in a number of exhibits and galleries, including the Artworks Juried Show, Ellarslie Open XIII, the Phillips Mill Juried Art Exhibition, and DeLann Gallery.

During the month of September, Sergio Bonotto, Clover Lane, will have five new watercolor prints of local scenes in the lobby of Amboy National Bank, at the corner of Routes 206 and 518. He will show 19 of his prints.

The new prints are of Downtown Hopewell; the "USS Princeton," 1898-1919; a large redesign of Nassau Hall; the Peacock Inn; and Fuld Hall at the Institute of Advanced Study.

"A Sense of Common Ground: Photographs from African Refugee Communities" by award-winning photographer Fazal Sheikh (Princeton University Class of 1987), is on display at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School in the Marver and Sheva Bernstein Gallery on the lower level of Robertson Hall through October 13.

Mr. Sheikh's work focuses on documenting residents of South Africa and of Kenya's communities in transition. He received the Infinity Award for Young Photographer of the Year from the International Center of Photography in 1994, was award-

ed a national Endowment for the Arts Fellowship for 1994-95. He has participated in numerous exhibitions, and his work is in the collections of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Philadelphia Museum of Art, the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art, the National Museum of Kenya, the National Museum of Health and Medicine in Washington, D.C., and the Center of Photography in New York.

The Bernstein Gallery is open to the public without charge Monday through Fridays from 8 a.m. until 10 p.m., and from 8:30 to 5 on weekends.

A series of intaglio/relief prints by Margaret Kennard Johnson, curated by the Williams Gallery, will be on display at The Nassau Club, 6 Mercer Street, through October 1. Works may be seen Monday through Friday from 2 to 5 p.m.

The exhibit is entitled "The Egyptian Series — a Visual and Architectural Journey to the Pyramids and Temples of Egypt."

Ms. Johnson, of Princeton, received degrees from Pratt Institute and the University of Michigan. Her works are in the collections of the British Museum, the Tochigi Prefectural Museum, the American Embassy in Tokyo, the Minnesota Art Museum, and Firestone Library.

Geometric drawings and sculpture by Jamie Fuller will be on view at the New Jersey State Museum, from September 17 through November 6. Ms. Fuller, a resident of Princeton, refers to the objects in this exhibition as "Essential Spatial Cues, Interior/Exterior."

Volunteers for ArtWorks Sought in Various Areas

ArtWorks, the Visual Arts School of Princeton and Trenton, is seeking volunteers to assist the professional staff with a variety of programs, events, and activities. ArtWorks offers art classes, artists' studios, and a 2000-square-foot gallery.

Volunteers can perform services that include working with the staff in hosting receptions and open houses, preparing for gala events and daily gallery operations. Installation volunteers can work with professional artists and staff to help hang an exhibition.

Volunteers may also assist with public relations, membership enhancement, marketing tasks, mailings, computer data entry and answering phones.

To volunteer, call Joe Summers, 895-1521, or Sue Stefanick, 695-5721.

TSC Calls for Entries For County Photo Show

Area photographers who live, work, or attend school in Mercer County and are age 18 or older are invited to submit their works for entry in the juried competition for the 1994 Mercer County Photography Exhibition.

The show, which will run from November 16 to December 14, will be juried by Judith Harold-Steinhauser, whose works are in the collections of the Philadelphia Museum of Art, the Smithsonian, Bryn Mawr College, and the National Endowment for the Arts and the Pennsylvania Council for the Arts. Coordinator of the show is TSC faculty member Elizabeth Mackie.

Awards will include a \$300 Best of Show, Purchase Awards (work to be purchased by the Mercer County Art Collection), Merit Awards, and a \$100 Princeton Photography Club Award.

All images utilizing photographic processes are eligible. Photographers may submit up to three entries. The entry fee is \$15. Work must be delivered to the College Art Gallery in Holman Hall on the Trenton State College campus between October 16 and 23 during gallery hours. Gallery hours are 12 to 3 p.m., Monday through Thursday; 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursday; and 1 to 3 on Sunday.

For further information or to obtain a prospectus, call the gallery at 771-2198 or the TSC art department at 771-2652.

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News of Clubs and Organizations

"Personality Preferences and Your Career," will be the topic at the September meeting of the Job Club, Tuesday at 7:30 at the Nassau Club, 6 Mercer Street.

Monday, September 26, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., at the Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill Road.

Participants will learn how temperament influences their contributions to an organization, leadership style, preferred work environment, potential pitfalls and problem solving approach.

The session is free and open to the public. However, seating is limited and participants must take the Myers Briggs Type Indicator ahead of time. Call Jack Guarneri at 586-4800, extension 304, before Friday for further information or to have the test mailed to you.

Job Club meetings are co-led by Susan Guarneri and Mr. Guarneri, certified counselors.

C. Warren Vanderslice, a research chemist with Aqualon, a division of Hercules Inc., will speak at the Princeton Christian Businessmen's Committee lunch on Friday at the Princeton Hyatt Regency. The lunch will begin at 12:15.

Mr. Vanderslice has worked with Hercules since 1968 and has devoted himself to the development and evaluation of water soluble polymers in latex paints with emphasis on the flow properties of such coatings. Mr. Vanderslice is chairman of the Subcommittee on "Architectural Finishes" within the American Society for Testing and Materials and a faculty lecturer for the "Center for Professional Advancement."

To make reservations, call Bill Donnelly at 883-1784 or Don Doldy at 587-0139. There is no charge for first time guests.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Princeton Elks will hold an Octoberfest at the lodge on Route 518, Blawenburg, on October 8. There will be hors d'oeuvres, buffet dinner, entertainment and dancing from 6:30 to 12 p.m. Donation is \$22 per person. Registration deadline is September 19.

To register, call Karen McQuillen, program chair, at 734-5664.

Bret Schundler, mayor of Jersey City, will be the featured speaker for the first buffet breakfast in the fall speaker series of the

Volunteers Needed for Girl Scouts

Volunteers are the lifeblood and foundation of the Girl Scout organization, helping to reach more than three million girls across the country. Presently, there is a shortage of volunteers to fill this critical position, creating a waiting list in many of the communities that the Delaware-Raritan Girl Scout Council serves.

"Today, most families consist of single heads of household or two-career families," said Dianne Donnelly, executive director of the Delaware-Raritan Girl Scout Council, which includes Princeton. "What has emerged is a shortage of volunteers who can help us further our mission of serving girls, helping them to reach adulthood as confident, happy and resourceful adults."

There are many misconceptions of who an adult volunteer is and what role they play.

First of all, Girl Scout volunteers can and are men and women, single parents, professionals who are single, and Girl Scout alumni. In many cases, a mother and father both serve as leaders of a Girl Scout troop.

Secondly, the role of the Girl Scout volunteer has many dimensions. Volunteers can contribute through the mentoring approach that Girl Scouting is known for, or they can serve as a workshop facilitator, committee and board member, public relations or fund raising professional, typist or accountant, or they can help maintain properties. Volunteers are needed to develop programs, events, and community service projects. Grant writers are needed to help obtain funds for a variety of projects that are currently under way.

For further information, call the Delaware-Raritan Girl Scout Council at (908) 821-9090.

The group will also sponsor a country western dance and barbecue at the Shrine Club, River Road, Kingston, at 4 p.m. on Sunday, September 25.

Cost is \$10 for members and \$12 for guests. For further information, call 883-5214.

The Women's College Club of Princeton will hold its fall luncheon on Monday at noon at All Saints' Parish Hall.

For reservations, call Ruth Shoemaker, 921-7599, by Saturday. Cost is \$7.

Guests are welcome.

The Princeton Ski Club will hold its kick-off social hour and meeting on October 11 at 8 p.m. at the American Legion Hall, Princeton-Hightstown Road.

The group will then meet on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month.

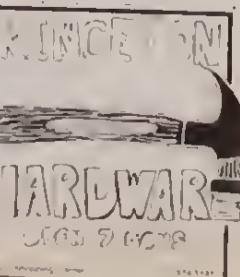
For information on the club, call 497-1767.

The Young Leadership Division of the Princeton Area United Jewish Appeal/Federation will hold a brunch at its 1995 campaign kick-off event on Sunday, October 2, at 11 a.m. at The Marriott-Forrestal Village.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Reuven Hazan, an Israeli political scientist, journalist and diplomat. Born and educated in Jerusalem, he studied political science and international relations at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, and has a Ph.D. in political science from Columbia University.

Cost of the event is \$18, which includes brunch, in addition to a minimum pledge of \$50 to the 1995 campaign. Young Leadership events are open to all Jewish singles and couples from age 25 to 45. The Annual Campaign supports Jewish social service needs around the world, in Israel, and locally.

For further information, call Fran Ferrara at the Princeton Area UJA/Federation office, 243-9440.



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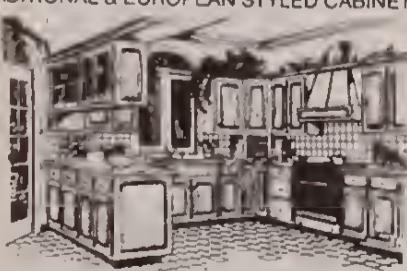
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Cynthia Richetti

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Steffens-Felsher. Julie L. Steffens, daughter of John and Louise Steffens, Wenderover Drive, to Jonathan Felsher, son of Dr. Joel and Beryl Felsher of Belle Mead.

Miss Steffens graduated from Princeton High School in 1988 and received a bachelor's degree in fine arts in 1992 from St. Lawrence University. She also graduated from the Brooks Institute of Photography, Santa Barbara, Calif., in 1994. She is a freelance photographer.

Mr. Felsher graduated from Princeton High School in 1986 and from the Temple University School of Pharmacy.

An April 1995 wedding is planned.

Castellano-Evans. Susan K. Castellano, daughter of Michael and Kathleen Castellano, Worths Mill Lane, to Christopher P. Evans, son of William J. and Dorothy A. Evans of South River.

Miss Castellano, a graduate of Westfield High School, received a bachelor of business administration in marketing from Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, in 1990. She received an M.B.A. in 1994 from Rutgers University, Newark, and is employed by Dow Jones and Co., South Brunswick.



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Tracy and Curtis Breithaupt

the couple live in Yardley.

Richetti. son of Dr. John Richetti of New York and Francis Joyce of Brooklyn; September 10 at All Saints' Episcopal Church, Bay Head, the Rev. Edward Gammons officiating.

The bride attended Princeton Day School and graduated from Choate Rosemary Hall. She earned an A.B. from Colgate University and a masters' of science in organization dynamics from the University of Pennsylvania. She is an associate of Kepner-Tregoe, Inc., an international management consulting firm headquartered in Princeton.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Colgate University and the National College of Chiropractic. His practice is in Chicago.

After a wedding trip to Santa Fe, N.M., the couple will live in Chicago.

Saltstein-Wallin. Jessica Wallin, daughter of Marjorie and Spencer Wallin of Armonk, N.Y., to Keith Saltstein, son of Geri Starker of Princeton and Dr. Elliot Saltstein of Pennington; at the home of the bride, Judge Shimmer officiating.

The bride is a graduate of Wheelock College in Boston. She is a special education teacher at Thomas Hopkins Middle School, Burlington.

The bridegroom received an associate's degree from Mercer County Community College and attends Trenton State College. He is a computer networker with Nibbles and Bits, Plainsboro.

Following a wedding trip to Jamaica and Grand Lido Hotel in Negril, the couple live in Bordentown.

Hepburn-Kovalev. Tammy Kovalev, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Kovalev of Chesterfield, to Mark Hepburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. David M. Hepburn of Pennington; at St. Vladimir Church, Trenton, the Rev. Paul Shafran officiating.

The bride, a graduate of Northern Burlington Regional High School, is an executive secretary with The Liposome Company.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School, is a partner with Best Copy Products, Ewing.

Following a honeymoon trip to Hawaii and Vermont,

Mr. Evans, a graduate of South River High School, received a bachelor of arts in history from Rutgers University in 1990. He is employed by Merrill Lynch in Somerset.

A May 27, 1995, wedding is planned.

Beckman-Chimbo. Kristine A. Beckman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Beckman of Bozeman, Mont., to Alexander P. Chimbo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Chimbo, Bellevue Terrace.

Miss Beckman, a graduate of Sheridan High School, Sheridan, Wyo., and Montana State University, is a marketing representative with Baker Street in Bozeman.

Mr. Chimbo graduated from Avon Old Farms, Avon, Conn., and Montana State University. He is associated with Avitel in Bozeman.

The couple plan an October wedding.

Wildgrube-Cahill. Nancy J. Wildgrube, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erich O. Wildgrube of Hopewell Township, to Timothy J. Cahill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Cahill of Burlington.

Miss Wildgrube is a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School and Philadelphia College of Textile and Science. She is pursuing a degree in nursing at Holy Family College in Pennsylvania and is employed at Children's Hospital of Philadelphia.

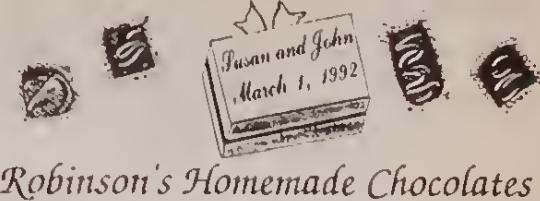
Mr. Cahill, a graduate of Patchogue Medford High School, Patchogue, L.I., N.Y., attended the University of Tampa. He is pursuing a degree in cardiac perfusion at Hanneman University and is employed in the electronic microscopy laboratory of Hospital University of Pennsylvania.

The couple plan an October wedding.

Weddings

Richetti-Tregoe. Cynthia Tregoe, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin B. Tregoe, Heather Lane, to Dr. Dion

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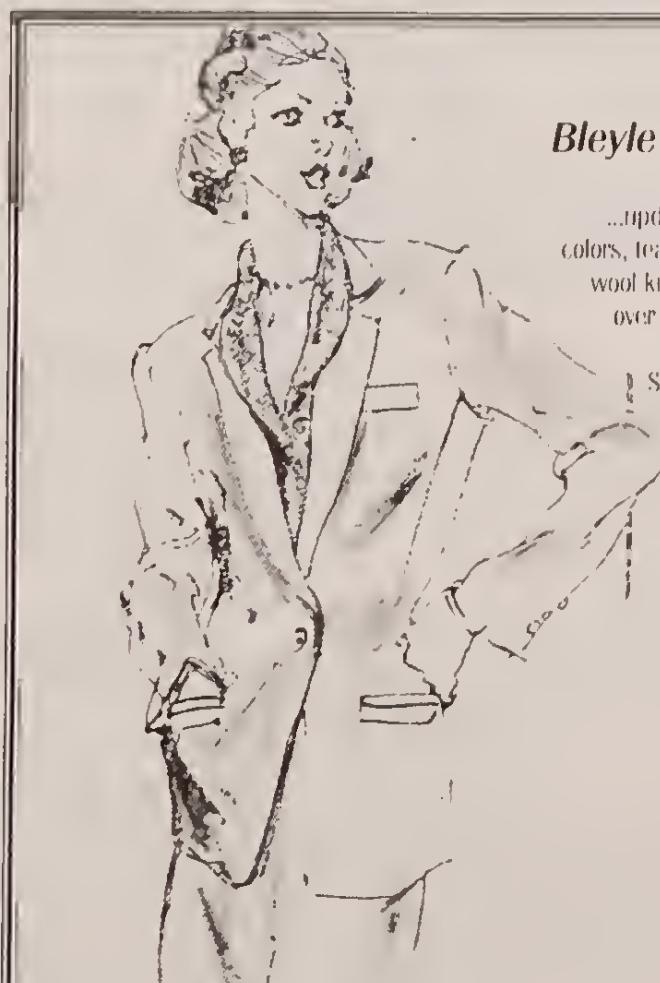
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First Test Saturday at Cornell for Tiger Football Team Trying to Continue Winning Tradition of Last 3 Years

At 1 p.m. this Saturday in Ithaca, N.Y., the Princeton football team will begin to answer a host of questions about itself and the kind of season it will have. The outcome should say plenty about the strength of the program here.

We date the resurgence of Tiger football to the hiring of Ron Rogerson as head coach in the mid-1980's. Unfortunately, because of his untimely death in 1987, Ron had just two seasons to leave his imprint. With outstanding quarterback Doug Butler leading the way, the Orange and Black finished 5-5 in '85. But with little talent to work with, the team fell to 2-8 in 1986.

Steve Tosches took over in '87, and with the help of the Garrett brothers, John, Jason and Judd, directed the team to three consecutive winning seasons, and a share of the Ivy title (the first in two decades) in 1989. But when Judd (the last to graduate) departed, Old Nassau fell on hard times again, finishing 3-7 in 1990.

By the following fall, Keith Elias was ready to take his first varsity snap, and the winning tradition returned for three more seasons, each one a superb 8-2. Elias' running ability gave the Tigers an edge going into almost every game for three years.

The 1994 season has arrived, and it mirrors the start of the 1990 campaign in many ways. A great running back has graduated, leaving behind an uncertain and untested offense. A solid defense has been depleted by graduation. Senior starters at many positions must be replaced.

The job didn't get done in 1990. The team struggled all season, managing wins seems to be there — this against just Fordham. Brown Saturday we'll see what he and Penn. Many of the losses can do with it. He will benefit from having an experience.

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TWO WHO WILL PLAY KEY ROLES: Junior linebacker Dave Patterson (left) and senior tailback Bill Jordan are two players counted upon to help produce another winning season for Tiger football.

The test for this team, with all the questions it must answer, is to prove it can play winning football without a Garrett or an Elias in the backfield. If it can, the season will be just as satisfying as any of the past several, even though the record may not be as good.

Harvey's Play a Key

It may be unfair, but the main burden for insuring the success of this team will fall on the shoulders of Brock Harvey. If the junior quarterback can move the offense, points will accumulate. That will take pressure off the defense, which needs time to mature. Harvey got good reviews two years ago as one of the quarterbacks on the last freshman team to compete here.

He took one snap in varsity play last season, and looked sharp against a Division

ed receiving corps in Marc Ross, Dave Scroggin and Howie Goodwin.

The running game won't begin to produce the yards Elias did, but tailback Bill Jordan and fullback C.J. Brucato did get a fair measure of game experience last year. They are probably equal but not superior to most other Ivy running backs. Jordan, by the way, is nursing a broken finger, and did not play in the scrimmage, but will be ready for Cornell.

The offensive line (averaging 270 pounds) with two veterans on the right side (co-captain Carl Teter and Carter Westfield) plus returning center John Nied, has been bolstered by the strong pre-season performance of junior left tackle Rob Pawlowski. He will start alongside another junior, Rich Manzo.

The big question on defense is how well a totally new line (averaging 250 pounds) will perform together. To bolster that unit, Ian Lombard, the starting center two years ago (he took last year off) has been switched to end. The other end spot will go to Darrel Oliveira, who also has had a good pre-season camp.

The secondary also has an offensive transfer. Senior Tom McInerney, once upon a time a quarterback (he has more varsity game experience than Harvey, having started one game as a sophomore), will be the team's free safety. With co-captain Mark Berkowitz at strong safety, the Tigers' last line of defense

Ivy Football Forecast

Cornell* over Princeton. No question, this game is a toss-up, so we'll toss it to the home-standing Big Red in a close one.

Brown* over Yale. Improving Bruins thought to have chance at first-division finish for first time in years.

Harvard over Columbia*. We keep threatening to pick the Lions to win in this opener, but never have the guts to do it. The Crimson not losing it last 15 years has something to do with our reluctance.

Penn* over Lafayette. Quakers should win battle of pre-season conference favorites. Leopards lost their opener, 31-14, to East Stroudsburg.

Dartmouth over Colgate*. No sure thing, but Big Green seems to be stronger of the two. Raiders walloped 45-7 by BU in their opener.

*Home Team

Last Year's Record 43-9

fense is in good hands.

It's an obvious cliché to say the Tigers will need more of a team effort to win this year, but that really is what it will take from a group of players without a superstar.

What's Cornell Got?

For all the questions Tosches has facing his first game, Cornell coach Jim Hofher has just as many. His record-setting quarterback Bill Lazor has graduated, with senior Per Larson taking over after winning the job in spring practice.

The running backs, senior fullback Ned Burke and sophomore Chad Levitt, are on a par with Princeton's. The receivers, seniors Aaron Berryman and Ron Mateo, both started last year. The offensive line has a stalwart in the trenches in 6-5, 276-pound captain Mike McKean, but some holes to fill as well.

The defense will sorely miss all-American Chris Zingo, who rewrote the school's record books on tackles, but Hofher feels that even with his loss, linebacking won't be a problem. Less certain is the defensive line, which has needed the most rebuilding. The secondary returns three of four starters.

The Big Red is coming off a 4-6 season, its first losing one since 1989. It would also dearly like to end a string of three consecutive losses to Princeton, the last two closely contested. Even with Elias, the Tigers won by just 22-20 and 18-12 the last two years.

Tosches is well aware how much momentum this first

Continued on Next Page



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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

game against an Ivy opponent can mean. Opening victories the last three years have propelled the Orange and Black to records of 5-0, 4-0 and 7-0. He no doubt also remembers the losing seasons in '86 and '90 both started with losses at Ithaca.

As inexperienced as the Tigers are, a victory here could provide the same kind of springboard. Colgate, Bucknell and Brown come next, all at home, followed by Fordham away. Like all of Princeton's opponents, save Penn, they are in a race to build a winner.

On Tosches' side, as he enters his eighth year here, is the tradition of being a winner these last few seasons; something few opponents can point to. Tosches wants very much to build on that reputation, without the benefit of a marquee player.

Remembering the 1990 season, Tosches commented, "It's a personal challenge for myself and the coaching staff to produce a winner. Our talent level is much better, the attitude is better. We have learned an awful lot from that season."

This group of seniors, Tosches said, does not want to think of this as a rebuilding year, even with the loss of 16 starters. "They've gone 16-4 the past two years. They don't want to be tagged as a rebuilding group," he said. "They want to be recognized as continuing the winning tradition."

That kind of positive thinking deserves support, so we'll peg them at a 6-4 finish for this season. The non-Ivy schedule falls in Princeton's favor with Colgate, Bucknell and Fordham replacing Lafayette, Lehigh and Holy Cross just in time.

Old Nassau should capture two or three of those, and also has a more favorable Ivy home schedule, with Brown, Harvard, Penn and Dartmouth playing here. We'll give the Quakers another Ivy title, and figure Princeton will be in the hunt for second place.

Extra Points:

MSG will carry the Princeton-Cornell game live beginning at 1. A Cornell alumnus continues to pay to have all Big Red home games televised. C-Tec will telecast all 10 Princeton games at 8:30 Tuesday nights, radio stations WWHH and WPRB-FM will carry the contests. Raul Mistry, a reserve defensive back a year ago who would have started this fall, according to Tosches, injured himself over the summer, and will not return to school until January. Here's a fearless prediction, Penn will not go 10-0 again this year. Quakers schedule was reduced*****

Tigers' Starting Line-Up

Offense		
WR	Marc Ross	Sr.
LT	Brad Pawlowski	Jr.
LG	Rich Manzo	Jr.
C	John Nied	Jr.
RG	Carter Westfall	Jr.
RT	Carl Teter	Sr.
TE	Howdie Goodwin	Sr.
SE	Dave Scroggin	Sr.
QB	Brock Harvey	Jr.
TB	Bill Jordan	Sr.
Defense		
DE	Ian Lombard	Sr.
DT	Brian Groody	Jr.
DT	Michael Carr	Sr.
DE	Darrel Oliveira	Jr.
LB	Ryan Moore	Jr.
LB	Dave Patterson	Sr.
LB	Michael Reilly	Jr.
CB	Rich Hill	Sr.
CB	Jonathan Reid	Sr.
SS	Mark Berkowitz	Sr.
FS	Tom McFerney	Sr.

The FDU goalkeeper was allowed to relax for a solid

TWO FOR STARTERS: Senior forward Mike Busch chalked up two assists in the Princeton soccer team's 7-0 rout of FDU last Saturday in Teaneck.

ed to nine games when Richmond pulled out of an October 1 date to play Villanova. Other scheduling difficulties will have Quakers and Dartmouth opening with Patriot foes the first week, and play each other September 24.

—Jeb Stuart

Tigers Brutalize FDU In 7-0 Season Kick-Off

There are witnesses who will attest that the Fairleigh Dickinson University men's soccer team actually left the locker room for their Saturday afternoon match against Princeton, but the Knights left no evidence of their presence on the scoreboard.

In their 7-0 season opening win, Princeton battered their hosts on offense and defense, outshooting FDU 22-6 on the way to a 5-0 halftime lead. They did it without the assistance of freshman Andre Parris, last year's Soccer America Freshman Player of the Year.

Parris did not suit up for the game; instead, he rested a groin pull on the sidelines, hoping to start in Tuesday night's home opener against Lafayette.

He's Baaaack

Senior forward Jesse Marsch didn't play at all last year due to academic problems. His dedication to the sport never wavered though, as he practiced and traveled with the team throughout the year.

After watching from the sidelines as his teammates rode the 1993 season all the way to the NCAA final four, Marsch announced his return to the field in '94 early and with emphasis. He took a long cross from sophomore defender Marcel Collazo, and drilled it into the net in the 11th minute of the contest for Princeton's first goal of the year.

Defensive midfielder Thad McBride, a unanimous All-Ivy first-teamer last year, and this year's Tiger Captain, was next in line. With assists from Marsch and senior midfielder Mike Busch, McBride made it 2-0 with a goal at the 12:45 mark.

The Tiger onslaught slowed only after Jacob Dowden, a junior forward, scored at 14:13, knocking home the rebound of a Jeff Plunkett shot to make it 3-0.

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

save. Freshman Ethan Bing also saw some playing time, and chalked up one save himself.

With only six shots to its credit, the FDU offense provided poor preparation for tougher teams. The Tiger goalkeepers will not have it so easy against Hartwick, their first nationally ranked opponent, whom they will visit on Sunday.

Upcoming Contests

Princeton faced Lafayette on Tuesday evening, too late for this issue. An untested Lafayette team carried a 3-1 record into the contest. They were beaten 5-1 by American University, and topped Howard, St. Peter's, and Rider.

Hartwick, on Sunday, will be the Tigers' first real challenge. Ranked 13th in the nation in the Soccer America poll, Hartwick last saw Princeton in November of 1993, when the Tigers booted

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COURTING ANOTHER WINNING SEASON: Members of the 1994 PHS girls' tennis team. Front row, from left, Jessica Forrest, Jen Cook, Tressa Chung, and Kara Porwancher. Back row, from left, Laura Woo, Keiko Okuda, Doana Cescan, and Geza Bergmann.

them from the NCAA quarter-final round by the score 3-0.

Princeton, ranked 21st in the same poll, lost a regular season meeting with Hartwick in 1993, 2-1.

The Tigers will be visiting a good team made tougher by their hunger for revenge. The lack of a quality opponent in the early going may prove itself a disadvantage for Princeton.

Women's Teams Win

The Tiger women's field hockey team, hoping for a banner season, certainly did nothing to dispel that notion Sunday, whipping LaSalle (0-4), 3-0, in its season opener on Gulick Field.

The winners got all their goals in the first 12½ minutes of the first half, with Jan Babik, Lisa Rebane and Liz Fagan scoring. The latter two are members of Old Nassau's NCAA champion lacrosse team; Babik is also a softball player. Amy MacFarlane, Kathleen Kelly and Alexa Fontanini notched assists.

The women's soccer team also blanked its opening opponent, scoring a 2-0 triumph over Seton Hall (1-2) at home Saturday. Both goals came in the second half off the foot of Ewing High graduate Jen Abbondanza.

Abbondanza scored her first off a loose ball in front of the goal; her second was set up by a pass from Tiffany Flik. Carter Marsh led a defense that limited the Pirates to just two shots on goal. The victory made the coaching debut of Dodie Colavuccio a success.

—Rob Garver

PHS Football Preparing For Opener on Saturday

Call it an embarrassment of riches. The Little Tiger football team boasts four captains this year, chosen from a crop of seniors experienced and skilled enough to propel PHS into a fifth straight year of post-season play.

The on- and off-field leaders of this year's team are Kirk Webber, playing tight end and defensive end; Justin Henderson, who will see time at quarterback and wingback on offense and cornerback on defense; Derrick Vernon, playing guard on offense and inside linebacker on defense; and Kyle Mapps, at offensive tackle and defensive end.

With other seniors, such as Waniza Carter, Marcel Lemar, Brandon McEwen, Jeff Tantum, Mike Nolan, and Dan Holman, all ready to provide experience and leadership, the Little Tigers promise to be a contender, even in the recently revamped Valley Division.

Hornets Are First

The Little Tigers start the year by facing a Hamilton team in the throes of some very difficult transitions. In his first year, Keith Hartbauer inherits a team that was 2-7 last go-round.

"It's always tough when you get a new coaching staff," says Keith Wadsworth, who is beginning his fifth year as the head of the Little Tigers, "especially in the first game. It's very different from a scrimmage."

The Hornets have changed more than their coach. Hamilton will be running new defensive and offensive formations this season, and following the realignment of the Colonial Valley Conference, they will be doing it in a new division. Hamilton has shifted from the Colonial Division to the Valley Division, which will probably be beneficial to its struggling program.

Returning from last year's Hamilton squad is a duo that could cause trouble for the competition. In 1993, the two best receivers in the CVC were Hornets, and they're both back.

Jay Sabo and Antwaine Bethea caught for 589 and 491 yards respectively, but the blue chip quarterback who threw all those passes, Kevin Johnson, graduated and was snapped up by Syracuse University.

"If they have a quarter-

back who can throw to them, they could be a threat," says Wadsworth, "but we have some good cornerbacks in Henderson and [junior] Kareem Schutz, and we have Brandon McEwen at safety."

PHS Defense Looks Good

"Our defense has been very solid," said Wadsworth, referring to some of the tough scrimmages that PHS played in the preseason. PHS will not

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RAIDER FOOTBALL: Leading the Hun football team this year are three captains, from left, Bill Long, Jr., Reggie Jefferies, and Rob Hughes. Hun opens the 1994 season with a home game against Pennington Prep at 1:30 this Saturday.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

see the likes of Trenton, Newark East Side, and New Brunswick on their regular season schedule.

"We need to practice some basics, like form tackling," says the coach. "We're doing too much arm tackling."

The PHS defense will be challenged by the Hamilton offensive line, which is full to bursting with big, experienced seniors.

"Hamilton is big. They always have big kids," says

Wadsworth, "and they always play us tough."

Injuries Taking Toll Early

The Little Tigers have already been troubled by injuries. Senior fullback and linebacker Paul Feit suffered a double fracture of the ankle in a scrimmage against Ewing on Wednesday, and is out for the season.

Senior fullback and safety Brandon McEwen severely dislocated a finger in the same scrimmage. His status looked doubtful early on, but he came back to play in a

Saturday scrimmage against New Brunswick.

"McEwen might be able to play," says Wadsworth. "He's a tough kid. They taped his hand up and padded it pretty well."

The New Valley

The Valley Conference has a new look this year, as Notre Dame and Hamilton fill spots vacated by Nottingham and Ewing. Whether this is a net gain or a net loss for PHS football remains to be seen.

The Little Tigers beat Ewing 28-15 last year, and lost a 7-6 squeaker to Nottingham on opening day. Hamilton looks shaky this year, but no CVC football coach smiles when he sees Notre Dame on the schedule. The Little Tigers haven't played the Irish since 1991, when they took a 29-0 drubbing from their Colonial Division cousins.

The Hamilton game is scheduled for Saturday, at 1:30, at the Princeton High School football field on Walnut Lane.

—Rob Garver

Raider Tennis, Football Looking for Strong Year

With their possession of last year's Prep "B" state championship a matter of historical fact, the Hun School girls' tennis team looks strong again. However, the loss of four key players and a schedule that coach Joan Nuse says is "loaded," will make it difficult for them to repeat their 14-2 performance of last year.

Carril's Lineup Loses Center to Academics

Princeton University basketball coach Pete Carril, who often seems unwilling to count his chickens even after they've hatched, will be reassessing the henhouse before the beginning of next season.

Academic ineligibility has deprived the Tiger basketball team of the services of Jesse Rosenfeld, the 6'9" junior center who Carril and company had been counting on to share the paint with senior center Rick Hielscher.

Rosenfeld started six games last year, and showed promise as a rebounder, but missed the final seven games of the season due to mono-nucleosis.

With Hielscher in the center, the Tigers will not flounder under the boards, and should he need a rest, 6'8" freshman Steve Goodrich may be able to step up and fill Rosenfeld's spot.

Early predictions of the team's post-season potential are impossible, says coach Nuse, because even she doesn't know yet whether Hun will be classified as a Prep "A" or "B" team.

"We were super-strong last year," says Nuse, "and we lost four players. This year is a rebuilding year."

Some slots on the team don't need much rebuilding. Senior Julie Bonner will play first singles for Hun for the fourth year in a row.

At second singles will be junior Cassie Lawton. Lawton played second singles as a freshman, but suffered an injury last year which forced her to sit out several games. She returned to play in the third slot last year, and has a combined two-year record of 31-2.

Ably filling the third singles slot will be sophomore

Continued on Next Page

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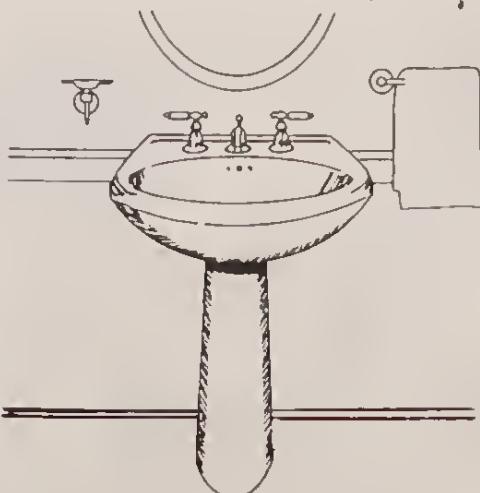
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BACK FOR MORE: The Hun girls' tennis team won the state championship in their division last season. Back in the line-up are three singles players, from left, Jenn Russo, a sophomore; Cassie Lawton, a junior; and Julie Bonner, a senior.

Sports

Continued from Previous Page

Jenn Russo. The two doubles teams will be formed from a combination of seniors Lisa Tan, Jaime Schwartz, Sophie Negre, and junior Michelle Giller.

Nuse is unequivocal about the quality of the Raiders' opponents: "We have one of the toughest schedules in the state."

Hun will face Moorestown, the pre-season pick for best team in New Jersey. Also on the dance card are Haddonfield, Lawrenceville "A," and Pingry.

The season kicks off on Friday, with an away match against Oak Knoll. The Raiders will visit Morristown-Beard on Monday.

Raider Football

New, experienced blood will be one of the keys to the Hun football program this year. Post-graduate players and transfers have swelled the ranks of the Raider football team this season.

Coach Bill Long will be counting on the leadership of ex-Shawnee stars Rob Hughes and Reggie Jeffries. A full-

CVC Realignment Fixes New Valley Landscape

A re-evaluation of the schools that make up the Colonial Valley Athletic Conference has changed the faces of both the Colonial and Valley divisions.

Traditionally full of the bigger schools, the Colonial division has shed Hamilton and Notre Dame, picking up Nottingham and Ewing to fill the empty slots.

Losing the Blue Devils and the North Stars, the Valley division gains a pair of unknown quantities in Notre Dame and Hamilton.

The Irish have been perennially strong in many sports, including football and field hockey. The Hornets, from year-to-year, have always had the ability to produce winners, especially in wrestling.

The new alignment follows:

Colonial Division

Ewing
Hightstown
Nottingham
Steinert
Trenton
WW-P

Valley Division

Hamilton
Hopewell Valley
Lawrence
McCorristin
Notre Dame
Princeton

back/linebacker, and a lineman, respectively, the two are serving as captains of the team along with Bill Long Jr., a solid center coming off of knee surgery.

Another PG, John Gann of Texas, will play at end and linebacker. PDS transfer Dave Jackson will play tackle, and Pennington School transfer Jeff Orihio will lend his skill and speed as quarterback.

Hun junior Jordan Younger will use his speed as a receiver and a defensive back, and senior Erik Keller will join him in the same two positions.

Long is looking to the team's speed to support the offense. He plans to put the ball in the air much more than last year, which will give Orihio room to use his quickness on running plays.

The season begins on Saturday with an interesting match-up. Hun will play host to Pennington, a team that Long coached through many seasons of dynastic success before coming to Hun. The game begins at 1:30 p.m.

Hockey Is Hopeful

Hun field hockey coach Sharon Minore is counting on the enthusiasm of her returning players to lead her team to an improvement over last year's 7-9 record.

"We lost four players to graduation," she says, "but I have a nice core of players returning, including my two captains and a few girls who play a lot of hockey in the off-season."

The team's on-field leaders are seniors Maureen Scannapieco and Stephanie Shaffer. A major contributor to the team should be junior link Leah Bills.

The turnout for field hockey has disappointed Minore this season. "We do not have depth, because our numbers are low," she reports. "But I'm hoping that the enthusiasm of the returning players will carry over onto the field. We should be able to improve on last year's record."

—Rob Garver

Inauspicious Beginning For PHS Sports Teams

The two Monday afternoon contests involving Princeton High teams resulted in a pair of losses. The tennis team fell 3-2 to Lawrence, and field hockey dropped a 3-0 decision to Notre Dame.

The three singles players for PHS were all defeated by their opposite numbers on the Lawrence squad. Posting wins for the Little Tigers were the doubles teams of Jen Cook and Tressa Chung, and Jessica Forrest and Kara Porwancher.

The football team, coached by Mark Adams, will face St. Andrews School of Delaware at 2 p.m. this Saturday at home. The Panthers will be trying to make this their third consecutive winning season.

A year ago they finished 5-3, after finishing 4-3-1 in 1992. Last fall the Blue and White blanked St. Andrews, 20-0, in Delaware.

The boys' soccer team will also open on Saturday, facing Dwight-Englewood at home. Coach Tom Griffith, entering his fourth season, will have to overcome inexperience and a lack of depth if the Panthers are to match or improve upon last year's 9-6-1 mark.

Top scorer Laate Olukoton has departed, and Griffith is hoping Matt Zarzecki will pick up the slack. On defense Matt LaBosco and Peter Suomi are being counted upon to lead the defense.

PHS was scheduled to face Trenton on Tuesday, Notre Dame on Friday, and Steinert on Monday.

The field hockey team fell behind the Irish 1-0 in the first half, and then allowed two unanswered second half tallies to seal the game at 3-0. Princeton managed only three shots to Notre Dame's 20, but goalie Megan Maher countered with 15 saves. She was supported by Jessica Parks, with two saves.

The Little Tigers are slated to play powerful Hopewell on Friday, equally strong Stuart on Monday, and Lawrence on Tuesday.

PDS Fall Teams Ready To Begin Their Seasons

All Princeton Day fall sports teams have either begun or will begin play this week.

The girls' soccer team also has played its first game, a match against Hun on Zimmers Field Tuesday night. It will follow with a home contest against Kent Place this Friday and face cross-town rival Princeton High this Saturday.

Under coach Matt Levinson, the Blue and White finished 11-4-2 last season, and tied Blair for the Prep B title. Dana DeCore will be back to give the Panthers another shot at the championship.

The girls' tennis team already has one victory under its belt, and a significant one. Coach Dede Webster's team nipped West Windsor, 3-2, last Saturday. It faced Wardlaw this past Tuesday and will take on Morristown-Beard away on Friday.

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BUSINESS

Seminar Is Planned On Home Building

A free Custom Home Building Seminar sponsored by Dickson Development Corporation and Chase Manhattan of New Jersey is scheduled for Sunday, October 16 at 2 p.m. at the Princeton Hyatt Regency Hotel on Route 1. This program is planned to answer many of the questions people have about planning and building a custom home.

In February 1993 a similar seminar was held at which attendance exceeded 100. "Response to our first seminar was very enthusiastic," according to Fran Berkowitz, custom home consultant for Dickson Development Corporation. "Recognizing the amount of increased interest and activity in the real estate market in New Jersey since then, we have decided to run the program again."

The seminar will address the need for a better understanding of the custom home building process.

"There are many people who want a new home yet can't seem to find what they are looking for in resales or newly constructed homes. They want their homes to meet their special needs, to be a reflection of themselves. They want something very special. Building a custom home would certainly be the solution; however, the idea can seem overwhelming. We will explain the process by bringing together a team of professionals involved in custom home building," said Ms. Berkowitz.

Along with builder Richard Dickson, some of the scheduled speakers include Linda Deckman and Chace Gundlach, with Chase Manhattan Personal Financial Services, Inc., William Feinberg, architect and Randy Richter, landscape architect of the architectural firm of Feinberg & Associates and Arthur Sypek, attorney with Teich Groh & Frost. A feature of this program is a display by building material suppliers and contractors involved in the home building process.

"There are many elements involved in building a custom home: home site selection, architectural planning and design, selection of finish materials, equipment and financing the construction and end loans to name a few. At the seminar we will answer questions about these and other concerns that those in attendance might have," comments Richard Dickson, president of Dickson Development Corporation.

Dickson Development Corporation has been building custom homes and residential communities in the Princeton area for more than 22 years. Personal Financial Services provides a range of flexible home financing products including jumbo fixed rate mortgages, adjustable rate mortgages and home equity lines of credit, with loan amounts up to \$2 million. In addition, PFS's office network facilitates the needs of vacation home buyers and relocation customers who wish to finance a home outside their own market.

Admission to the seminar is free; however, seating will be limited. Call Fran Berkowitz at Dickson Development Corporation, 799-1809, to serve a space.



CUSTOM HOME BUILDING IS TOPIC: Reviewing final plans for the upcoming custom home building seminar are (from left) Fran Berkowitz, custom home consultant for Dickson Development Corporation, Bill Feinberg & Randy Richter, architect and land planner with Feinberg & Associates, Richard Dickson, President of Dickson, Chace Gundlach, Linda Deckman and Clare McCoy, all with Chase Manhattan Personal Financial services.

Personnel Notes



Helen D. Hamilton

Helen D. Hamilton, of Princeton, has joined Coldwell Banker Schlott, Princeton, as a full time sales associate.

Ms. Hamilton has been a real estate professional for 12 years. Prior to that, she was director of the Historical Society of Princeton and director of the Passaic County Historical Society. She serves on the board of regents for Gunston Hall Plantation in Virginia.

Heidi L. Dreyfuss, of Belle Mead, has been promoted to manager of the Accounting and Auditing Department at the certified public accounting firm of Withum, Smith & Brown, Princeton.

Also, **John R. Hansen**, of West Windsor, was promoted to manager of the firm's Tax Department, also in the Princeton office.

Ms. Dreyfuss, a graduate of Rider University, joined the firm in 1990. She is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants.

Mr. Hansen joined the firm in 1988. He is a graduate of Iowa State University, earned an MBA from Columbia University, and received a JD, with a specialty in tax law, from George Washington University.

Additional promotions announced in the Princeton office include, Rehecca Astmann of Hopewell, to semi-senior accountant in the Accounting and Auditing Department; Jesse Lihensperger of Trenton, to staff level II accountant in the Accounting and Auditing Department; and Jon Henbest of Pine Beach, to semi-senior accountant in the Tax Department.

David L. Kuntz has joined Educational Testing Service as a technology applications specialist. He is part of the Computer Based Assessments Group, a newly formed area of the College Board division. His area works on developing innovative question types for computer-delivered tests.

Since 1989, Mr. Kuntz served as a senior test specialist for the Law School Admission Council in Newtown, Pa. where he was responsible for developing portions of the Law School Admission Test.

Judie Lounsbury of East Windsor has returned to Burgdorff Realtors as a sales associate in the Princeton office.

A real estate professional since 1988, she is a 1992 and 1993 member of the New Jersey Association of Realtors' Million Dollar Sales Club. She holds the GRI (Graduate, Realtor Institute) designation and is a member of the Somerset, Mercer, and Middlesex County Board of Realtors.

Princeton Psychiatric Centers, North Harrison Street, a multidisciplinary mental health center, has announced the association of **Julia Temple, M.D.** and **Genevieve Pere, Ph.D.** to the practice of psychiatry and psychology, respectively.

Dr. Temple attended Tulane Medical School in New Orleans. She completed her residency at McGill University in Montreal, where she was chief resident at the Jewish General Hospital. Prior to entering private practice in Metuchen, Dr.

Temple was a research fellow at Mt. Sinai Medical Center in New York. She specializes in the treatment of mood and anxiety disorders.

Monitor Capital Advisors, a division of New York Life Insurance Co., rented 4,590 square feet on the second floor. Six employees were relocated from New York to the Carnegie office, which will eventually house 14 staff members.

Both leases will expire June 30, 2001.

The arrangement leaves 24,450 square feet of Class A space in ETS building 504. The three-story building contains 121,900 square feet of office space.

ETS transferred most activities from building 504 to its ETS Ewing site. Staff remain in a majority of building 506 and alt of 508. ETS is headquartered on Rosedale Road in Lawrence Township.



Heidi Dreyfuss

RELIGION

Bulletin Notes

Kingston United Methodist Church will hold an Ice Cream Social with the Blawenburg Dixieland Jazz Band Sunday, September 25 at 4:30.

Admission is \$8 for adults, \$1 for children and \$20 for families. Childcare will be provided. Call 921-6812 for further information.

New Covenant Evangelical Free Church is sponsoring parenting classes on five Tuesdays beginning September 20 at 7:30 in the Maurice Hawk Elementary School, West Windsor. Dr. Scott Turansky, pastor of the church and father of five, will lead the classes with Joanne Miller, a pediatric nurse and mother of two boys.

The goal is to provide parents with resources so they aren't relying on just one discipline method. The classes are designed to help parents deal with anger in both children and adults and to teach them how to tighten their "action point," develop a plan for handling conflicts between children, motivate children to obey and take responsibility. Other topics are how to set fair limits and how to feel as if you are doing your job as a parent.

The cost is \$25 for five weeks, and one's mate comes free. A notebook containing notes for the lectures is provided. For more information call the church office at 882-4334. New Covenant Evangelical Free Church meets at the Maurice Hawk School Sunday mornings at 9:30.

The Pennington Presbyterian Church will hold its annual Harvest Festival on Saturday, October 1, from 10 to 2.

Featured will be a Silent Auction, art sale, handmade crafts, dried flowers, a Country Store, children's games, jewelry, and a boutique. There will also be an array of delicious food, from desserts, cotton candy and baked goods to barbecued chicken, chili, nachos, hamburgers and hot dogs.

The church is located at the corner of Main Street and Delaware Avenue in Pennington. For further information call 737-1221.

The Prince of Peace Lutheran Church on Hightstown Road in Princeton Junction has returned to its fall

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service times. Pastor Gregg Kaufman and Dawn Silvius conduct services, beginning at 8:15 and 11 a.m. on Sundays. Babysitting is provided at both services and every one is welcome.

Sunday School begins at 9:30 with classes scheduled from pre-school to adult. There are a few openings for children. They may be enrolled by calling the church office at 799-1753.

The church school at **Kingston United Methodist Church**, Church Street, Kingston, has begun a series entitled "The Whole People of God." The series, aimed at children of all ages, will include such topics as "What does it mean to be open?"; "Who is Jesus?"; "Who are the people of God?"; and "What does God want for us?" Children will participate in activities and discussion revolving around the idea of community and belonging to God's community.

Church school begins at 9:30 in the Anderson House behind the church. There are currently three classes: 4-to 6-year-olds, 7-to 9-year-olds, and 10-to 12-year-olds. Adults are invited to join the Adult Bible discussion in the sanctuary at the same time. Classes end at 10:15.

Services are at 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday. Nursery and child care is provided during the 10:30 service. For more information, call 921-6812.

The Lutheran Church of the Messiah has appointed David R. Bossart as its new choir director.

Mr. Bossart is supervisor of fine and performing arts at Hopewell Valley Regional School District, where he also teaches instrumental music. He is a graduate of Eastman School of Music of the University of Rochester and holds two masters degrees from Montclair State College.

Mr. Bossart is also an accomplished hassoanist who has played numerous engagements with various orchestras including the New Jersey Symphony, the New Jersey State Opera and the New Jersey Pops Orchestra. Over the years he has conducted several community choruses, including the Montclair Operetta Club for almost 20 years.

Mr. Bossart and his wife, Dr. Marcia Bossart, superintendent of the Princeton Regional School District, hope to move into their new Princeton home this month.

Anyone interested in more information about the Messiah Lutheran Church Adult Choir may call the church office, 924-3642.

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OBITUARIES



Steven R. Levine, M.D., 42, a cardiologist with the Princeton Medical Group and Princeton Medical Center, died on September 12, at Princeton Medical Center after a courageous struggle with colon cancer.

Dr. Levine received a B.A. from Williams College, summa cum laude and an M.D. degree from the University of Pennsylvania. He and his family have lived in Princeton for the past 11 years.

He was the former chief of cardiology at Princeton Medical Center, a member of Cherry Valley Country Club, and a founder of the Wither-spoon Street Jazz Band.

Surviving are his wife Cheryl; two children, Kathryn and Matthew; his parents, Gloria and Harvey Levine; two sisters, Gail and Carolyn, and their husbands and children, and many friends.

The funeral service will be held Friday at 11 at Princeton Jewish Center.

Contributions in his memory may be sent to Princeton Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street, Princeton 08540.

David A. Crerar, Princeton University professor of geological and geophysical sciences, died September 6 at Queen Elizabeth Hospital, Toronto, Canada, of Pick's disease. He was 49 years old.

Prof. Crerar was an expert on the dissolution kinetics of rock-forming minerals and the equilibrium reactions between hydrothermal fluids and ore minerals. Born in Toronto, he received his B.Sc. in 1967 and his M.Sc. in 1969 from the University of Toronto and his Ph.D. from the Pennsylvania State University in 1974. Both his graduate degrees were in geochemistry.

As an undergraduate at Toronto's Victoria College, he received the Governor General's Silver Medal for highest four-year achievement in arts and sciences and the Coleman Gold Medal for highest four-year achievement in geosciences. As a graduate student, he was awarded a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship.

In 1974, Dr. Crerar was appointed assistant professor at Princeton and promoted to Shell Distinguished Associate Professor in 1980 and to Shell Distinguished Professor in 1983.

An author of more than 100 scientific papers, book chapters, and book reviews, he received the Lindgen Award from the Society of Economic Geologists in 1982. Princeton University and the Geological and Geophysical Sciences Department held an international symposium honoring his research in 1993.

Prof. Crerar was a member of the editorial board of Economic Geology and associate editor of Chemical Geology.

On the technical advisory committee of the New Jersey Pinelands Commission from 1979 to 1981, he was a member of the New Jersey State Toxic Waste Management Advisory Group since 1983. A councilor of The Geochemical Society since 1986, he was senior research associate at CNRS in Toulouse, France, in 1986-87.

Princeton undergraduates,

Continued on Next Page

14 SEPTEMBER 14, 1993

David A. Crerar

year in and year out, rated Prof. Crerar one of the most popular teachers on campus.

He is survived by his wife, Scotia MacRae, and daughter Aurora of Princeton; his mother, Dorothy, of Toronto, and brother, Michael, of Toronto.

A memorial service is being planned.

LeBaron R. Foster, 86, a former Princeton resident, died September 6 in Bechtelsville, Pa., at the home of his son with whom he lived for the past three years.

Born in Brunswick, Maine, Mr. Foster received a B.S. in economics from Harvard University in 1928 and an M.B.A. from the Harvard Business School in 1931. He was a statistical analyst for Opinion Research Corporation in Princeton, where he started as office manager in 1939 and retired as vice president in 1973.

He was the author of several pamphlets on consumer credit, including *Credit for Consumers; State Regulation of Installation Selling & Financing; Installation Credit Costs and the Consumer; One Hundred Problems in Consumer Credit; and Small Loan Laws of the United States*. He published numerous statistical trade articles and wrote a book called *Telling the Company's Financial Story*, published by the Financial Executives Institute in 1973.

Mr. Foster was a life member of the Princeton Rotary Club and was an avid fisherman and skier. He and his wife enjoyed entertaining people and organizing company get-togethers and parties.

Surviving are his wife, Margaret J. Persons Foster, a resident of Manatawny Manor Nursing Home in Chester County, Pa., three sons, Peter B. Foster of Bechtelsville, Pa., Warren W. Foster of Atwater, Calif., and Dr. Robert R. Foster of Cambridge, Mass.; eight grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

The service was private.

Lenard P. Gotsch, 80, of Leabrook Lane, died suddenly September 3 in New York City. Born in Oak Park, Ill., he lived in Princeton for 30 years.

Mr. Gotsch received his bachelor's degree from Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Ind., his master's degree from Virginia Polytechnic Institute in Blacksburg, Va., and his Ph.D. from the University of Virginia in Charlottesville. He was a research chemist and worked for American Can Company as a chemist and food package designer from 1940 to 1975.

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16 Gordon Av Lawrenceville 896-0141

NASSAU OIL Sales & Service 800 State Rd, Princeton 924-3530

PRINCETON AIR CONDITIONING, INC. Since 1970 Replacement specialists Free est 39 Everett Or Prin Jctn 799-3434

PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO. Since 1942

220 Alexander St, Princeton 924-1100

REDDING PLUMBING & HEATING Since 1920 Air conditioning, heating, plumbing Lic 5300 234 Nassau St, Princeton 924-0166

● Airport Transportation: A-1 LIMOUSINE SERVICE 24-hr service NY NJ & Phila airports 924-0070

GRAYTOP PRINCETON LIMOUSINE Prompt airport service 921-1122

● Alarm Systems: Burglar: ADT SECURITY SYSTEMS Fire, Burglary, Hold-up, Closed Circuit TV Insurance approved systems Residential, commercial 2540 Rte 130, Cranbury 655-2200

QUANTUM SECURITY SYSTEMS Burglar & fire systems for your home or business Princeton's alarm professionals 252-0505

● Appliance Repair: FAIRNILLS APPLIANCE REPAIR Expert repairs on major appliances Air conditioners, washers, dryers, ranges Regular service in Princeton 609-393-3072

OL APPLIANCE SERVICE 24 hr service on all makes & models Eves/weekends @ no extra charge 609-989-7566

● Auto Body Repair Shops: BODY BY MULE* Rte 130 924-0666

Foreign, domestic, exotic VISA MC Auth VOLVO repair shop Free towing & storage for collision customers

BODY SHOP By Harold Williams. For all foreign & domestic cars Specializing in Fiberglass Unibody repair a special Corvette Route 206 Princeton 921-8585

MAGIC FINISH AUTO BODY Princeton Pike, Lawrenceville (10 min from Princeton) 393-5817

RICO'S AUTO BODY Foreign & domestic 601 Rte 130, Robbinsville (609) 585-4343

● Auto Dealers: BAKER PONTIAC-BUICK

CNRYSLER-PLYMOUTH Rte 206, Princeton (opp airport)

Sales 921-2222

Service & body shop 921-2400

CNRYSLER-PLYMOUTH Sales, Service, Leasing, Since 1927 8 BELLE MEAD GARAGE Rte 206 Belle Mead (10 min from Princeton) 908-359-8131

NAMILTON Chrysler-Plymouth

Auth Sales & Service "Central Jersey's largest" 1240 Route 33, Hamilton Square, 586-2011 (20 min from Princeton)

NDUSE DF CARS, INC. T/A ECONOMY MOTORS Cookstown-New Egypt Rd, Cookstown (609) 758-3377

LAWRENCE TOYOTA 883-4200 Free shuttle service to Princeton 2871 Rte 1, Lawrenceville

MALEK CHEVROLET Since 1956 4-wheel drive & truck specialists Leasing 65 E Broad St, Hopewell 466-0878

MERCEDES-Benz Sales, Service & Leasing, MARKHAM MOTORS, LTD 355 No Gaston Av, Somerville 908-685-0800

● Auto Parts Dealers: QUAKERBRIDGE AUTO PARTS New/used Am/imported Brake drums/rotors/tires Open 7 days Machine shop MC/VISA 101 Sloan Av, Princeton 890-1222

● Auto Rentals: NAMILTON CNRYSLER-PLYMOUTH Rent/lease by day, week, month or year Insurance replacements Rte 33 Hamilton Sq (20 min from Princeton) 586-2011

● Auto Repairs & Service: HAMILTON CNRYSLER-PLYMOUTH "Central Jersey's largest" 1240 Rte 33, Hamilton Sq (20 min from Princeton) 586-2011

LARINI'S SERVICE CENTER Road service 24-hr towing Princeton 272 Alexander St, Princeton 924-8553, Kendall Park Rtes 27 & 518, 297-6262

LEE MYLES TRANSMISSIONS Since 1947 Free road test Free towing B59 Rte 130 E Windsor 448-0300

MOUNT'S GARAGE Complete auto & truck repair Front end & brake specialists N.J. Inspection Ctr Cooper tire dealer 155 Monmouth St, Hightstown (609) 448-5117

JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS Inc. Complete auto service 1233 Hwy 206 North, Princeton (just south of Rte 518) 924-4177

PAUL'S AUTO REPAIR Foreign & domestic & light truck repairs Flatbed towing N.J. Inspection Ctr 691 Rte 130, Cranbury 395-7711 & 443-4411

VESPA SERVICE & TIRE CTR. Certified mechanics Goodyear, Cooper, Michelin US 206/Glen Union Ctr 921-8510

● Auto Washing: PRINCETON-MONTGOMERY CAR WASH Open 7 days Expert waxing 1101 Rte 206 opp airport Princeton 921-7653

● Bathrooms: M.J. GROVE PLUMBING & HEATING Kitchen & bathroom remodeling 55 N. Main, Princeton 448-6083

SOUDERS, RAYMOND L., JR., INC. Bathrooms, kitchens 896-1156

● Bathtub Resurfacing: SAVE YOUR TUB! Professional Resurfacing Fiberglas & Porcelain Done in your home Chips Repaired Insured Over 10 years quality service 737-3822

● Caterers: ANGELONI'S Catering of distinction for over 40 years Banquet & party facilities for over 600 1445 Whitehorse-Mercy Rd, Hamilton Sq 586-4100

THE CATERING COMPANY Specializing in seasonal & grilled foods Menus designed to your specifications Parties for 10-400 guests All the necessary coordination included 466-4022 Fax 466-4764

● Cleaning; Ory: LUXE FRENCH DRY CLEANERS

24-hr emergency service 683-8833

GERARD M. KUSTER HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS Ewing 882-1281

NASSAU OIL 24-hr "State of the Art" equipment Sales & Service 800 State Rd, Princeton 924-3530

REDDING PLUMBING & NEATING Since 1920 Installations, repairs, duct work, etc. 466-4022 Fax 466-4764

● Cleaning; Ory: LUXE FRENCH DRY CLEANERS

24-hr emergency service 739-0716

LA JOLIE COIFFURE 924-3983

Full service hair styling, coloring, perms, manicures, pedicures, facials, waxing, tanning, sales & service, massage therapy 31 Palmer Square North, Princeton

● Bookstores: CRANBURY BOOK WORM Used Book Specialist rare & out of print bought and sold. Records, magazines, 7 days wk 54 N Main Cranbury 655-1063

● Beauty Salons: ATTITUDES HAIRDRESSERS 7-day full service salon Hair & nail design, Body waxing, Wig service & sales Jamesway Ctr, Rte 130, East Windsor 443-4550

HAIR PLUS for men & women Hair, nails, skin, Matrix essentials Princeton Meadows Ctr, Plainsboro 799-7045

● Bookstores: CRANBURY BOOK WORM Used Book Specialist rare & out of print bought and sold. Records, magazines, 7 days wk 54 N Main Cranbury 655-1063

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● Bookstores: CRANBURY BOOK

● Motorcycles:

HARLEY-DAVIDSON OF TRENTON
(609) 392-7865 Factory Auto Sales/Service
1079 So Broad Trenton

● Moving & Storage:

ANCHOR MOVING & STORAGE
Mayflower agents. Family owned & operated for 22 years Princeton 921-3223
BOHREN'S Moving & Storage. Local & long distance moving & storage. A full service WORLDWIDE relocation company
United Van Lines Auto Agt. Pn 452-2200

● Mufflers:

JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS, Inc. Mufflers for foreign & domestic cars 100% guaranteed 1233 Rt 206 N Pn 924-4177

● Office Furniture & Equipment Dealers:

ACTION BUSINESS SUPPLIES... 924-3454
Office Furniture Supplies & Business Machines Village Shopper Rt 206 Rocky Hill

OFFICE SPECIALTIES, INC. Office & Computer furniture & supplies 2105 Nottingham Way Morristown 587-5411

STATE SALES OFFICE EQUIPMENT Since 1945. New & used office furniture bought, sold, rented, leased 921-1415

● Paint & Wallcoverings; Retail:

OLDEN PAINT & CARPET since 1955
Up to 40% off! Open 7 days VISA MC
1628 N Olden Av Ewing Twp 396-3528

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Murano paints. Wallpaper. Blinds. Shades
Acme Plaza Pn Jcn 799-2227

● Painting & Decorating:

BILL'S PAINTING Interior & Exterior Residential Specialist Very neat clean work Insured Free est 497-9299

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JULIUS H. GROSS INC. Serving the Princeton community since 1959 Professional interior & exterior painting & paperhanging. Power washing. Owner operated & site supervised. Free estimates. Prompt service 924-1474

JO PAINTING CO. Interior & exterior Power washing Sand blasting Staining Spraying. Orveways sealed Brush & roller Sponging Texturing Serving Princeton & vicinity 609-683-1174

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● Painting & Paper Hanging:

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Painting, paper hanging & decorating by Princeton owner since 1959

B.R. PERONE Serving Pn since 1952 Interior Exterior Paperhanging Fully insured 921-6468 or 799-2227

● Paving Contractors:

FELIX V. PIRONE & SON PAVING & LANDSCAPE CO. Pn. 924-1735

POP'S PAVING & SONS Since 1951 Orveways, grading, sloping, paving. All work guaranteed Free est 466-1459

STANLEY PAVING Since 1953 Orveways, parking lots, tennis courts. Free estimates 215-945 9609 & 609-386 9814

● Pest Control:

NATIONWIDE EXTERMINATING Termite & pest control. Locally owned & operated since 1955. Free inspections. All work guaranteed in writing. 452-1023

● Pet Food:

ROSEALE MILLS an old fashioned store with old fashioned service. Has everything needed for your pets. Over 30 kinds of dog food and so much more. Alexander St & Faculty Rd. Pn 924-0134

● Pet Sitting:

WHILE YOU'RE AWAY The quality in your home pet sitting since 1988. Only visits. Dogs, cats, small pets. Insured & bonded. References. Trust your pets to the best! We're in your area 448-1700

● Pharmacies:

FORER PHARMACY Rehab equip. Prescriptions, surgicals, sick room supplies 160 Witherspoon Pn 921-7287

● Piano Dealers:

NOLOE'S Since 1967 YAMAHA & KIMBALL. Sales/svc/Trade ins. Large inventory. Grands. Instruction. Rent/financing. Hunterdon Shop Ctr. Rte 202 Flemington (30 min from Pn) 908-782-5400

● Pizzerias:

ATHENIAN PIZZA & RESTAURANT Pizza & Greek specialties since 1975 25 Witherspoon St. Princeton 921-3425

● Plumbing & Heating:

B & L PLUMBING, Inc. 116 Oaklyn Terrace Lawndale 771-9487

M.J. GROVE PLUMBING & HEATING Repairs & alterations Kitchen & bathroom remodeling. Lic No 489, No 3274 & No 08442. 55 N Main. Windsor 448-6083

KELLER, G.H. & SONS Estab 1950 Lic #1691 Plumbing, heating, air conditioning, bathroom, kitchens, alterations. Glad to make small repairs. Pn 924-3889

OAVIO G. LANNING INC. Plumbing, heating, residential, comrl. installations, repairs. Lic #4940 (Local call) 466-0753

REOING'S PLUMBING & HEATING Estab 1920 Plumbing, hng. & air cond. Lic #5300 234 Nassau St. Pn 924-0166

SANNINO'S - Since 1945 16 Oakland Rd. Princeton (609) 924-1878

● Plumbing & Heating Supplies:

GORON & WILSON CO. Full line of plumbing & heating supplies. Featuring American Standard Showroom at 135 N. Ward St. Hightstown 448-0507

FRANK PERLESTEIN & SON, Inc.

Etab 1903. Enormous stock of fixtures & parts for all makes. Pipe cut & threaded 815 South Broad Trenton 934-4877

● Power Washing:

ALLEN'S PAINTING & RESTORATIONS Owner operated Kirk Allen 609-771-4189

● Printers:

LOH PRINTING UNLIMITED Complete Printing Service. Offset Printing. Fast Service. Color Printing. Typesetting. Bond Copies. Rubber Stamps. Notary Service. 1101 State Rd. Bldg B. Pn 924-4664

PENNINGTON PRINTERS: Complete printing & typesetting services. 21 Bird St. Pennington 737-0650 (FAX 737-8170)

● Pumps & Well Drilling:

SAMUEL STOHOFF CO. INC. Since 1886 Pump installation & service on all makes. Water treatment. Well drilling Rte 31 Flemington 908-782-2116

● Railings:

GINGER BROS. IRON WORKS Estab 1928. Interior & exterior railings & gates. Window guards, spiral stairs. Repairs. Fully insured. Free estimates 396-1554

● Real Estate:

COLDWELL-BANKER SCHLOTT, Realtors Princeton 10 Nassau St. 921-1411 Pn Jcn 50 Pn Hgh Rd. 799-8181 Belle Mead 840 Rt 206 908-874-8421 STOCKTON REAL ESTATE Realtors Since 1974. MLS Sales, rentals 32 Chambers St. Princeton 921-1416

● Records, CDs & Cassettes:

PRINCETON RECORD EXCHANGE CDs & LPs. New & used. Bought & Sold. Rock, classical, jazz, blues. Open 7 days 20 Tulane St. Princeton 921-0881

● Recreational Vehicles:

KAOCO CAMPING CTR. New & used campers & trailers. Supplies, hitches, RV insurance. Financing. Trailer rentals 1214 Rte 130, Robbinsville 443-1133

● Remodeling:

BURT E. MYRICK III Interior & exterior alterations. Custom carpentry. Kitchens, baths, tile, decks. Free est 924-0608

● Restaurants:

THE ANNEX RESTAURANT Italian American Crossroads of Princeton since 1950. Cocktails. VISA, MC, 128½ Nassau, Pn (opp. Firestone Library) 921-7555

ATHENIAN PIZZA & RESTAURANT Greek & American cuisine. Since 1975. Lunch, dinner, pizza. Open 7 days 25 Witherspoon St. Princeton 921-3425

CONTE'S PIZZERIA RESTAURANT The best pizza for over 40 years!

339 Witherspoon St. Princeton 921-8041

THE GREAT AMERICAN SALOON & EATERY Open 7 days. Complete menu to the wee hours. VISA, MC, Amex. Ample free parking. 101 Main Hlshn 426-9345

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● Resumes:

SUCCESS STRATEGIES Creative customized resumes & cover letters. Flexible hours. Quick turnaround 896-0637

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● Roofing Contractors:

BELLE MEAO ROOFING Since 1951 All types of new roofs. Gutters, leaders, roof & flashing repairs. 908-359-5992

COOPER & SCHAFFER, INC. Est. 1930 New roofs & repairs. Shingles, copper, tin, slate. Gutters, downspouts. Fully insured. 63 Moran Ave. Pn 924-2063

L&P CONSTRUCTION 921-1499. Specialists in slate, cedar shake, tile. Flat roofs, all repairs. Gutters cleaned, installed repaired.

R.A. McCORMACK CO. Since 1970. All types roofing. Fully insured. 737-6563

BRUCE RICHARDSON Home Improvements Roofing & siding specialists since 1972

Mercerville 609-890-0542

TAYLOR ROOFING 609-298-7598

Serving all of Mercer County

THE RHEAULT ROOFING Repairs, all types of new roofs, gutters. Stony Brook Rd. Hopewell (609) 466-2645

● Rubbish & Garbage Removal:

ACE REMOVAL Clean up & remove debris.

Houses, yards, basements, garages.

Estate cleanings. Demolition 908-521-5500

● Septic Systems:

BROWN, A.C. Sewer & drain cleaning.

New septic systems installed. Cesspools cleaned & installed. Excavating, trenching. "Oon'l Cuss" Call "Gus".

Lawrenceville 882-7888 & 799-0260

● Sheds:

R.A. McCORMACK CO. Since 1970. Standard styles or custom built 737-6563

● Plumbing & Heating:

B & L PLUMBING, Inc.

116 Oaklyn Terrace Lawndale 771-9487

M.J. GROVE PLUMBING & HEATING

Repairs & alterations. Kitchen & bathroom remodeling. Lic No 489, No 3274 & No 08442. 55 N Main. Windsor 448-6083

KELLER, G.H. & SONS Estab 1950 Lic #1691

Plumbing, heating, air conditioning, bathroom, kitchens, alterations. Glad to make small repairs. Pn 924-3889

OAVIO G. LANNING INC. Plumbing, heating, residential, comrl. installations, repairs. Lic #4940 (Local call) 466-0753

REOING'S PLUMBING & HEATING

Estab 1920 Plumbing, hng. & air cond.

Lic #5300 234 Nassau St. Pn 924-0166

SANNINO'S - Since 1945

16 Oakland Rd. Princeton (609) 924-1878

● Window Cleaning:

CLEAN-SLATE CLEANING home/office

All clng needs. Bonded/insured 585-7136

● Windows:

LARRY THE SINGING MAN Windows

Financing. Toll free 1-800-585-6805

LAWRENCEVILLE HOME IMPROVEMENT CTR. Vinyl siding & windows since 1952. Free estimates. 609-882-6709

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R.A. McCORMACK CO. Since 1970. Standard styles or custom built 737-6563

● Septic Systems:

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Lawrenceville 882-7888 & 799-0260

● Sheds:

R.A. McCORMACK CO. Since 1970. Standard styles or custom built 737-6563

● Septic Systems:

BROWN, A.C. Sewer &

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

PRINCETON	dation. \$607,000
554 ALEXANDER ROAD, Bruce Jefferson Sold to Bertram Antoine	\$169,000
20 ANDOVER CIRCLE, Diana McNeil Sold to Marcia Meeker	\$125,000
412 BRICKHOUSE ROAD, Calton Homes Sold to Dorothy E. Garaci.	\$50,000
518 BRICKHOUSE ROAD, Barnett Frumkin Sold to Richard Linderman	\$142,000
226 BULLOCK DRIVE, Calton Homes Sold to Harold S Chung	\$263,000
38 CHESTNUT STREET, Rachel Buck Sold to Thomas Hagedorn.	\$163,000
29 CHICOPEE DRIVE, Peter Castellano Sold to Andrew Yatsko	\$120,000
195 NASSAU STREET, Thomas Mangold Sold to Princeton Research	\$133,000
124 RANDOM ROAD, David T. Bonk Sold to Alan C. Zetterberg	\$306,000
48 WILTON STREET, Donald Kessler Sold to Grayson Barber	\$167,000
253 WITHERSPOON STREET, Jose Julio Sold to Princeton M. Prop	\$309,000
21 ANDOVER CIRCLE, Larry Moretti Sold to Kathryn Amon.	\$127,000
56 ARMOUR ROAD, Peter Lathrop Sold to Alan Hagedus	\$540,000
37 BOUVANT DRIVE, Philip Lipsky Sold to Patrick Meral.	\$510,000
97 CASTLE HOWARD COURT, Charles Issawi. Sold to Lorraine Wagerman.	\$520,000
19 DOUGLAS DRIVE, Harry Stoutland Sold to Andrew Camerota	\$270,000
22 DUFFIELD PLACE, William V. Heuvel Sold to Tony R. Judt	\$395,000
7 FOULET DRIVE, Peter Wolff Sold to Bradley Lawrence.	\$645,000
58 HUMBERT STREET, Hulamerica Inc Sold to Karl H. Feldman	\$320,000
27 LYITTLE STREET, Lawrence Pervin. Sold to Antonio Urias.	\$92,000
190 MERCER STREET, Ross Wishnick. Sold to Cosmo Iacavazzi.	\$720,000
371 PROSPECT AVENUE, Robert P. George Sold to Trustees of Princeton University	\$140,000
505 PROSPECT AVENUE, Barbara Schwartz. Sold to Ruth Steward.	\$493,000
98 SPRUCE STREET, Kjell Rojvall Sold to Emmanuel Garcia	\$197,000
65 WOODSIDE LANE, Assoc. Relocation Management Co. Sold to James E. Hook.	\$385,000
65 WOODSIDE LANE, Francis Perkins Jr Sold to Assoc. Relocation Management Co.	\$385,000
HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP	MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP
81 LAMBERTVILLE ROAD, Eda Stewart. Sold to Timothy D. Wardell.	32 GRAYSON DRIVE, R&S Colonial Builders. Sold to William Scorsa.
\$189,000	\$385,000
LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP	9 NORTH VIEW DRIVE, Ralph Burton Jr. Sold to Thomas Cady
12 BRANDON ROAD, Joseph Santacroce. Sold to Guillio Padalino.	\$225,000
\$195,000	513 S. WOODS ROAD, Teresa Mitrou Sold to Terry Good.
19 LAUREL WOOD DRIVE, Jack F. Underwood Sold to Patrick Lawrence	3 SUGAR MILL ROAD, Charles Eubank Sold to James Robinson.
\$298,000	\$297,000
3450 PRINCETON PIKE, Imo Industries Inc. Sold to Kingdom Realty	109 UPDIKES MILL ROAD, Montgomery Development LP Sold to Richard Morris.
\$4,425,000	\$379,000
CARTER ROAD, Lawrence Homes Sold to Lawrence Conservation Found.	5 BROOKSIDE DRIVE, James Aubert Sold to Dave Scheffey
	\$257,000

ANTIQUES — CUSTOM FURNISHINGS — FIGURINES — LENOX

SLATOFF AUCTION

Lawrence Road Fire Co, 1252 Rt. 206 (Lawrenceville Rd.)
1 1/2 mi. South of I-95 between Lawrenceville & Trenton, NJ

WED., SEPT. 21 — 8:30 A.M.

Antique Windsor Deacon's Bench; Vict. Cameo Sofa, Chairs, Rockers, Wall Cabinet; Mahog. & Carved Occasional Tables; 20 pieces Good Wicker; Nice Repro. Pine School Master's Desk; Deco Rattan Sofa & Chair; Unusual Cherry Dining Room Set; Lovely Polychrome Delft Chandelier; 4 E. Allen Windsor Chairs; Oak Clothes Tree; Doc Shaffstall & Mary Schepers Paintings; Set Towle "French Provincial" Flatware & other Sterling; 20 (19th C. Meissen), 3 Iridio, Doulton & other Figurines; Additional Meissen, Lenox, Minton, etc. Sels Villory & Boch "Petite Fleur," & Lotus Poppytail China; Good Glass; Jewelry; Good English Pram; Etc.!

Lester & Robert Slatoff
AUCTIONEERS
Trenton, NJ

609-393-4848
215-736-8989

188 FAIRVIEW ROAD, Jana Puna Sold to Larry Weitzner	\$310,000
5 SAXON WAY, Montgomery Property Holdings Sold to Kalyan Basu	\$375,000
SOUTH BRUNSWICK TOWNSHIP	
141 BRET COURT, Trafalgar House Property Sold to Christopher Bongiovanni	\$58,000
99 ELEANOR DRIVE, James Trucksess Sold to Walter Righan Jr	\$295,000
6 PELHAM ROAD, Joseph Abode Sold to Adolf Mezynski	\$168,000
2 RACHEL COURT, Trafalgar House Property Sold to Michael Osborne	\$110,000
2181 ASH COURT, Nancy Fitzgerald Sold to Carl Wallace	\$83,000
70 HEATHER COURT, Monmouth Walk Development. Sold to Mary A. Virga	\$166,000
90 MAJOR ROAD, Frank Hassa. Sold to James Stiles	\$154,000
39 COLLEEN COURT, Richard Codovari Sold to Michael Horvath Jr	\$116,000
27 JAMES AVENUE, Madhav Ghate Sold to George Cowley	\$217,000
20 KEITH COURT, Dennis Mennella Sold to Stephen Aluko.	\$93,000
3 MAURICE COURT, Cheng Mei Hsu Sold to Ngozi Nwauwa	\$277,000
FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP	
49 COLUMBUS DRIVE, Carlos Bishop. Sold to Angela Bascombe	\$142,000
27 RACHEL COURT, Dave Pierce. Sold to Patricia Lopez	\$95,000
121 SAPPHIRE LANE, Mark Ambrosco Sold to Tanisha Varlow	\$65,000
79 BAIER AVENUE, Avco Financial Service. Sold to Doulat Jagdeo	\$119,000
358 COTSWOLD PLACE, Stanley Shepherd Sold to John Ortiz	\$132,000
28 CABOT WAY, Larry Weise. Sold to Matthew Wolfe	\$139,000
52 CRABAPPLE LANE, Karen Sinpatamasakul. Sold to Sam Malek	\$79,000
WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP	
26 BRIDGEWATER DRIVE, Roger Peterson. Sold to James Cullinane	\$358,000
26 DUNBAR DRIVE, Chieko Mulhern. Sold to Global A Ltd.	\$250,000
825 ALEXANDER ROAD, Green Island Realty Sold to West Windsor Parking Authority	\$245,000
10 CARLYLE COURT, Land Technologies. Sold to Donna Di Lorenzo.	\$170,000
59 CARTWRIGHT DRIVE, Gerald L. Showstack Sold to James Ellis.	\$305,000
136 FAIRFIELD ROAD, Kenneth Mosig. Sold to John Cook.	\$240,000

A FREE SEMINAR

on How To
Build A Dream
Home

2nd
Annual

COMPREHENSIVE PROGRAM for

CUSTOM HOME BUILDING
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16th - 2:00-4:00 P.M.
at the Hyatt Regency Princeton

Sponsored by:

DICKSON DEVELOPMENT CORP.,

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OVER 20 REGIONAL SUPPLIERS AND CONTRACTORS

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PRESENTED BY THE REMODELORS COUNCIL
OF THE CENTRAL JERSEY BUILDERS ASSOC

Saturday, September 17, 1994

The TOUR..... 6 beautiful and interesting homes that represent some of the areas finest remodeling projects will open up their door for one day in September

WHO.....

Selected projects include work accomplished by:

Construction Management Services
Pennington Contractors, Inc.
Dunham Construction
Lasley Construction
williams BUILDER

WHERE.....

Tour sites are located in Princeton, Skillman, and Harbourton

WHEN.....

Saturday, September 17th, 1994. Rain or Shine. Tour sites will be open for viewing from 11:00 am to 4:00 pm.

COST.....\$15⁰⁰ per person. Includes map, tour brochure, access to all six projects, refreshments at the Dunham site, and a contribution to **Make-a-Wish**, an organization helping to make dreams come true for children with life-threatening illnesses. Children under 12 ... \$7⁵⁰.

Tickets Available at:

The Light Gallery
Princeton Shopping Center
North Harrison St., Princeton
924-6878

Hamilton Supply Company
65 Klockner Rd. @ East State
Hamilton Township, NJ
587-4020

williams BUILDER
236S Route 33
Robbinsville, NJ
S87-8500

Re-Max - Princeton
600 Alexander Rd.
Princeton, NJ
452-1887

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PRINCETON - SHAOYBROOK AREA: Priced to sell by owner. 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath two story house with central air, fireplace, living room & dining room open onto brick terrace. Family room, kitchen and den complete first floor. 3/4 acre. Littlebrook School district. Immediate occupancy. \$335,000. Call 609 924 1850.

FOR RENT OCT. 15: Large studio apt. Furnished, parking and utilities included. Male professional desired. 5 minutes to train library, strip shopping center. Call 609 799 0875.

HOUSECLEANING: Quality Service. Experienced references from satisfied customers. Call (609) 393 3315 or after 4 p.m. (609) 278 0339.

FOR SALE: Car bike rack, garden tools, pruning saws, shears, pick axe, shovels, etc., painted white serving cart, Weber kettle grill, silverplate/glass coffee carafe, studio hi-fis, 2 Sear stabilizer humidifiers, 3 director chairs, brass rimmed fireplace screen. 921 2959.

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PRINCETON RENTAL: First floor apartment with private entrance, large living room/dining room, bedroom, kitchen and bath. Available Sept. 15. Includes heat and water. 1 year lease. Owner occupies rest of this lovely home. Close to shopping and schools. \$870 per month. Call Firestone Residential Real Estate Realtors. 924 2222.

GARAGE SALE: Household & office items. Jefferson Plaza, Raymond Road, Kingston. Saturday and Sunday 9 a.m.

MULTI-FAMILY YARD and Moving Sale: Saturday 9/17, 8-6. Rain date Sunday 9/18. 92 Linden Lane.

IBM/XT COMPUTER: Amber Monitor, Modem, Dot Matrix Printer and current edition software to run your business home, file, etc. \$125. IBM Selectric II typewriter, \$50. Both are in working order but should be serviced. Sold as is. (908) 297 7195.

MULTI-FAMILY MOVING SALE: Furniture, clothing, books, CDs, bike, fans, kid's stuff, Little Tykes treehouse & much more. 116 Clover Lane, Princeton. 8:30-1 p.m. Saturday 9/17. No early birds, please!

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MACINTOSH SE 30: for sale. Internal hard drive, extra external floppy drive, Image writer/printer, 1989 system 5. Originally \$5000, asking \$750. 921 7469.

WANTED TO RENT: Mature professional seeks clean, moderately priced one bedroom apartment in a well-kept house or building in the Princeton/Rocky Hill area. Leave message. (908) 281 6314.

GARAGE SALE: Princeton Multi-family. Sat 9/17 9-3 p.m. Raindate Sat 9/24 5-24 Ewing Street, near Terhune children's and adult's clothing, books, toys, bicycles, light furniture, bed frame and mattress, new toaster, glassware, household items, lots more. Proceeds benefit Princeton Spartan Soccer Team.

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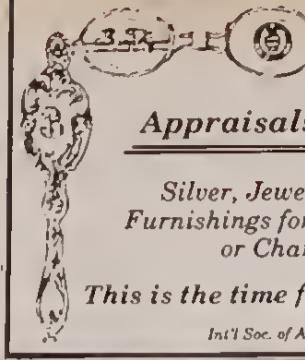
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Private Park in Princeton

Princeton, New Jersey



Eleven acres of serene open and wooded land with a lovely mountain brook running through make this a very special Princeton property. The up-to-date, yet traditional, design of the house offers the best of formal and informal living. The marble-floored entrance hall opens to the spacious living room with fireplace. Wide double

doors lead to the formal dining room and adjoining octagonal breakfast room. These rooms have custom-milled French doors opening to a walled stone terrace overlooking the grounds.

Also off the living room is the lovely paneled library with bookshelves and cozy corner fireplace. The sunny kitchen has all the equipment for gourmet cooking, a large center island, and an ideal space for an informal sitting area; the connecting butler's pantry provides full facilities for large or small scale entertaining.

The luxurious master bedroom suite, including tile-faced fireplace, dressing area with built-ins, walk-in closet, master bath with Jacuzzi, is one of three bedrooms and three full baths on the main level. A special treat is the lower level family/game room (22'x31') with built-in bar, ice maker, brick fireplace, full bath, and doors to garden. There is also a very large hobby or playroom on the same level. Further details on request. Offered in the \$800,000's.



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